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GERMANY IS DEPORTING THOUSANDS OF JEWS

ASSIGN UTILITIES COMMITMENTS IN MUNITION POINTS

First Step in a Program of Expenditures Set at Billion Dollars

Washington, Oct. 28-(AP)-Heads of a dozen leading utilities companies announced "definite commitments" today to place immediate orders for power generating equipment for 1,000,000 kilo-

They said it was the "first step" in a program of expenditures estimated at a billion dollars a year for the next two years.

Floyd L. Carlisle, of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, said this would be approxtely double the national out-lays for the purpose in the last two years.

The commitments were given as a part of the administration's efforts to strengthen power facilities of the nation's strategic war material manufacturing centers.

Announcing of the program came from a session of the national Defense Power Committee headed by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, which has been making a survey of power needs since early this year.

Government To Aid Financing Carlisle, acting as spokesman for the group of utilities executives which met with the power committee, said "substantial" government financing was involved. but would not be in the form of grants.

The government, he said, would "do nothing more than lend money or buy securities, in the same manner as a bank".

The utilities executives said the new equipment for 1,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity represented about one and one-third million horsepower equivalent to the total power produced by any two or three middle western or southeastern cities. New York City's generating capacity, they ctimated, is about 2,900,000 crsepower.

Stressing that the commitments ere "not the final step" Johnson indicated the administration hoped other utilities would agree shortly to enter the expansion program.

For War Preparedness The areas directly affected by the projected construction are in part those in which the production of munitions and other war materials would be in great demand in event of hostilities, a war department announcement said.

Some of them were listed as Baltimore-Washington, Birmingham, Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo-Niagra Falls, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, St. Louis and Schenectady.

"It is understood that for war, or other emergency purposes, the government shall have first call upon the facilities of the industry, both public and private and that in peace time they will be coordinated for the purpose of making them quickly available", the war department said.

Fireman Swings From Rope to Save Patient

New York, Oct., 28—(AP)—fireman swinging precariously at the end of a rope today held Marie Clamen, 35-year-old patient at the Regent Nursing home, by the legs for 20 minutes while other firemen cut through a fourth floor casement window to pull her to safety.

Somehow the woman had become wedged in the window. The fireman, Charles Pessoni, who was lowered from the roof, swung into position near her as she slowly slipped out of the narrow aper-

Officials of the home said the woman had been a patient there for about a month. They learned of her plight through her frantic screams.

Ivention Shown for Relief of Car Snoozers

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Have you ever dozed in your automobile while the little woman was shopping, and awakened with a kink in ping, and awakened with a kink in the neck that took three days to pressed their campaign today for the organized group. Open court

the National Inventors Congress their objectives were outlined.

a little nap in the office and does-

might betray him to the boss. The invention is a head support persons, including representatives to him. made of aluminum, lined with soft of civic organizations, friends and The woman speaker said many ables one to sleep comfortably in lic Welfare.

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 28-(AP)-For three months Sheriff Frank Cords has been wondering who stole Lewis

dricks brought in a squash from his farm with the answer scratched on its side:

Only-Cords doesn't know who Carl is, or who wrote the message.

NAZI PRESS SAYS AMERICA IMPEDES

German Foreign Office mouthpiece Deutsche Diplomaosch-Politifge Korrespondenz, today accused the United States of being "an encumbrance to European conciliation efforts" since Peace of Munich.

In a bitter attack on "American neddling in European affairs", the publication said "it already has gone so far that authorized English sources have found it necessary, in the face of American objection, to justify the conduct of ry that Japan was "gravely conwestern European powers."

The attack apparently was prompted by President Roosevelt's Wednesday night address against 'peace by fear." The Nazi press considered "unsuitable" American has treated the speech with de- insistence on a continued open

"It appears more and more the intention (in America) to lay down the law to European countries on how a state of peace is possible for them and how it is independent-liberal newspaper. It not possible," the publication de- predicted Japan would seek to in-

"It is time America remembers she is a daughter of Europe who physically and culturally took with her a sizeable dowry from the Old World.

"It is not the task of the New World to lecture Europe.

"Much less is it the New World's task to set people in countries from which it sprang against each other and by groundless suspicions thrown them once more into enmity, x x x"

reached today begins now to be man agreed with the newspaper's irksome, all the more so because intimation the nine-power pact it in fact appears to go so far as to be an encumbrance to the European conciliation policy."

FORMER NEW YORK ASSEMBLYMAN HELD ON RACKET CHARGE

New York, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Forner State Assemblyman Jacob P. Nathanson, 37, was arrested today ornation of perjury and forgery denied the damage was deliberate. in connection with a Brooklyn bail bond racket.

quoted by police as saying:

blyman yesterday was called before the grand jury investigating that the Japanese armies would be alleged bail bond frauds but was fought west of the present area not questioned when he refused to waive immunity.

Nathanson appeared before Supreme Court Justice Algernon I. Nova last July and asked him to accept a \$15,000 bond for a client, Albert Fitzgerald, who was awaiting sentence as a violator of the anti-gun law.

A signature on the bond was found subsequently to have been

SCREEN ACTOR DIES

Hollywood, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Fred Koehler, 57, veteran screen character actor who played villians in countless westerns, died in his apartment today of heart disease. His son, Fred, Jr., also an actor, said his father apparently died in his sleep.

Kohler entered films 20 years ago after many years with road sued in Clinton, Iowa to Charles shows and stock companies. His F. Ware and Alice V. Gimple, both widow, Marjorie, also survives. of Mount Morris, Ill.

JAPANESE WARN FRENCH AGAINST HELPING CHINESE

Reply to U. S. Note is Expected From the Nipponese Soon

Tokyo, Oct. 28-(AP)-A foreign office statement today said Premier Prince Konove had warned France that Japan "might be French continue to supply China with arms.

It was believed this meant possible Japanese occupation of Hainan Island, just off the South China coast, one of the points of the French sphere of influence and a strategic dagger aimed at the heart of the vast French Oriental possessions.

Yotaro Sugimura, Japanese ambassador to Paris, protested in Paris and, the statement today said, Premier Konoye told French Ambassador Charles Arsene Hencerned with a possible development in the situation."

The newspaper Asahi meanwhile declared the Japanese government door to trade in China.

A new situation existed in the Far East because of Japanese advances in China, said the large duce the United States government to accept this thesis. A 3,000-word protest against

"unwarranted interference" with erally.

Grew, was indefinite but belief water of Rock river. The section grew here the reply would be soon, of new concrete walk will extend "Must Modify Pact"

Another authoritative spok "must be modified in consideration of the greatly changed situation in China" since the fall of Hankow natories China, Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France. and Portugal.)

Imperial headquarters in a new bombs to the British gunboat Sandpiper at Changsha Monday

"UNITED CHINA"

Hongkong, Oct. 28-(AP)-A Central News Agency (Chinese) dispatch from Chunking today said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had declared China would tle between a United China and of Japanese conquest.

The dispatch quoted a telegram sent by the Chinese leader-presumably from new headquarters somewhere west of fallen Hankow -to the People's Central Political Council at Chungking, provisional

General Chiang's telegram reaffirmed China's decision to continue resistance until ultimate victory is achieved. It discounted the loss of Canton and Hankow.

It said the "decisive battle" railways-both partially in Japan's possession-according to a carefully-prepared Chinese plan.

A marriage license has been is-

Persons Cured of Insanity Press Their

group of persons cured of insanity tients to public hospitals was ana normal place in society after a files, the former patients contend-An invention exhibited today at unique public meeting at which ed, contain records of their afflic-

The fight to erase the stigma cured. sons was undertaken by former pa- ness man, the other an attractive

Last night they opened their man said he remained an exile

spoke at the meeting. The business

Terse News

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE critically ill at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital for several

continued improvement today. VANDALS DAMAGE CARS compelled to take measures" if the on cars of patrons at the two machines could not be started.

> TO MOVE CITY BUILDING Contractor George Huntzinger of Davenport, Iowa, was in Dixon yesterday afternoon and met with Mayor William Slothower and City Clerk Wayne C. Smith, to complete contracts for the moving of the city rest room building. The contractor notified the city officials that he would begin operations the first of next week.

TO CONARD FUNERAL

Mrs. John Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Miller C. Stitzel and Mrs. Earl Stitzel and daughter Dorothy

of Nelson, will go to Chicago in the morning to attend the funeral of the late John Conard, retired NorthWestern conductor, who passed away Wednesday evening after a long illness.

REPAIRING FLOOD DAMAGE

from a point east of the dam to North Ottawa avenue.

and Canton. (The Nine-Power damaged in a collision yesterday pact on respect for the territorial at the intersection of Fifth street integrity of China includes as sig- and Hennepin avenue. The drivers escaped without injury.

statement on damage by Japanese to the Peoria avenue bridge. The entering traffic from the Lincoln uninjured and the machine was only slightly damaged.

which made a left turn onto Morgan street.

to the paving by the impact, sustaining a severe head injury. The young man was taken to the police station where a physician was summoned to examine his injury and ordered his immediate removwould be fought west of the Can- al to the Katherine Shaw Bethea ton-Hankow and Peiping-Hankow hospital. It was feared that he had sustained a skull fracture but reports from the hospital this morning indicated that he was resting comfortably and an x-ray examination was to be made later.

HAD COLD BATH

concrete into pier No. 5.

Bush was attempting to close the lock on a steel concrete bucket which had just been emptied into

(Continued on Page 6.)

PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow

him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

It's an III Wind

school football team let its game with Marlin high blow

A Merrill punter stood on safety for Marlin. Final score, 2-0, Marlin.

PAROLED WOMAN **CONVICT HELPS IN**

Information Leads to Arrest of Four Men in Georgia

Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 28-(AP) Police today credited a paroled woman convict with furnishing information which led to the arrest of the four men in connection with the eight-months-old mystery-slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71-year-old Episcopal clergy-

Police Chief J. E. Register yes terday announced the arrest of two St. Simon's Island resort operators, Henry J. Cofer and W. H. Cofer, and two Negroes, identified as George Cleyborn and Wil-

Last night, Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins, of Macon, credited by Glynn county officials with playing an important part in the investigation, said Mrs. Carrie Stevens, who with her husband, H. Grady Stevens, was sentenced on robbery counts shortly after Dr. Lee was shot, had supplied the needed lead.

Casual Remark.

Mrs. Stevens, Watkins said, in a casual remark to relatives while sh ewas seeking a parole, told of observing as an innocent spectator one of the Cofer brothers pay a Negro \$150 the night Dr. Lee was shot.

Officers questioned her further about the case and she was Chief Watkins said, is still in

Chief Watkins said Dr. Lee vent before the Glynn county days before his death with a demand for an investigation of gambling and vice on St. Simon's

Watkins reported one of the Cofer brothers was heard to say 'We've got to get rid of that

Chief Register in announcing the four arrests yesterday said one of the Negroes, George Cleyborn, made an oral confession implicating the white men, and naming the other Negro, Willie Green, as the actual slaver.

Gloom and Grouch are To Be Hung in Effigy

Mr. Gloom and Mrs. Grouch who are to be hanged in effigy Monday evening as a feature of many and Czechoslovakia, it was the annual Hallowe'en program, disclosed today, have signed an were scheduled to appear in the agreement whereby Germany is business district this evening, to be granted a "railroad corridor" asubjected to the scornful glances cross Czechoslovakia from Silesia from the vicinity of Dixon will be customs control. publicly celebrated Monday eve-

Dixon post, No. 12, American Le- miles.

vill be made later. The commit- scare. ticipating in the parade bring a

urday considerable cloudines cooler; moderate southwest winds, becoming north to north-east Saturday. Outlook for Sun-Showers and cool. Illinois: Fair and not so cool Saturday

idiness, cooler in north, warmer in extreme south. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy toight and Saturday; cooler along Mississippi river and someit warmer in extreme south-

day; not so cool in south-cen-al and extreme east tonight; cooler Saturday.

ELECTION DRIVES PUSH ON IN FINAL

Rushed North, East and West

Washington, Oct. 28-(AP) orators north, east and west for a rousing finish to the congres-

mains before millions of voters will choose 35 senators and 432 house members, but the closing rallies will have as much red fire and pointing-with-pride as all the tendent of schools; George S. political gatherings of the prev- Brydia, Prophetstown, candidate ious month.

Democrats have opposition, were the public platforms fairly free of

Roosevelt will deliver a radio Democratic ticket.

Republicans have marshalled a corps of speakers that includes both former President Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, presidential candidate in 1936.

Hamilton has finished a swing through Ohio, scene of heated senatorial and gubernatorial contests. He has scheduled several addresses in other states. Wallace Very Active.

Most active among the Democratic cabinet speakers has been

Both parties consider a victory in that state's gubernatorial fight between Gov. Herbert Lehman and Thomas E. Dewey essential

G. O. P. Prospects Republican spokesmen review-

Colorado and Oregon. They claimed at least even

Democratic leaders not only lican governors in Maryland and by a 75-mile tailwind, American California. They privately con- officials contended. ceded the loss of perhaps 25 house seats, against Republicans claims

SIGN ACCORD FOR

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Ger-

The committee in charge of the many-which almost enclose sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahan of

Monday evening and to serve as when international railway traffic Mrs. Mary Kline of Indianapolis, The huge bonfire which is in than 50 border points will be re- and Peter McMahon of Maytown charge of Enos Keithley will be sumed for the first time since the and Patrick McMahon of Chicago. other feature of the evening, Czechoslovaks interrupted serv- Her husband preceded her in death urther announcement of which ice during the September war five years ago.

Czechoslovak soil.

many and Czechoslovakia.

GOP CANDIDATES ADLRESS VOTERS AT NELSON RALLY

The auditorium of the Nelson public school accommodated a large gathering from that locality last evening for one of the Star Orators Are Being by candidates on the county Estimate Law Applies to ticket of the Republican party in every township in Lee county. Music during the evening was furnished by the East Grove Ramblers and the Young Republicans' male quartet.

mittee, presided, and introduced measures against Polish Jews the candidates: Judge Grover W. Little more than a week re- Gehant, county judge; Gilbert P. Finch, sheriff; Sterling D. Schrock, county clerk; Ward T. Torrens, Ashton, county superin- been thrust across the border.) for the legislature; Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb, candidate for reelection to the legislature; George C. Dixon, senator.

Representative Collins briefly discussed state politics while Senator Dixon spoke at some length on the subject of taxation. Chairman H. C. Warner closed the meeting by discussing briefly national issues.

The township meetings will continue until Nov. 5, the Saturday before election. This evening an- ing in Germany back into Polother meeting is being held in Ashton and Saturday evening roundup. several speakers will be presented at a program to be held at Paw Paw.

FAST WAR PLANE IS ARMY ANSWER

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A nacy in the air.

from Dayton, Ohio, to Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday by Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey lifted the wraps from a corps previously had little to say. and 6,000 Jews in Germany. The plane, the Curtiss P-37, already has passed the experimental

delivered, officials said. The army intends to announce in a few days another and prenated the P-40, it is an experi- become public charges. After

not be disclosed for the present. not be sent back to Poland. Lieutenant Kelsey's flight and earlier trials, which were kept secret, were made with full military it was stripped for racing. Aldisputed these predictions but ex- though Britain's Spitfire exceeded pressed hope of defeating Repub- 400 miles an hour, it was aided

> The new pursuit plane is an allmetal, low-winged monoplane, with

single engine and single seat. Meanwhile, early today the navy's new \$1,000,000 experimental bomber successfully completed a 14-hour, non-stop flight from five years. Polish Jews interpret-RAILWAY CORRIDOR San Diego, Calif., to the naval air

Dixon Woman's Sister

Mrs. Catherine Moore, aged 64, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Mahan the citizens. Their departure to Austria without passport or of Dixon, passed away in Chicago Thursday morning, her death ter-This will shorten the railway minating a lingering illness. Mrs. ning following the parade of chil- distance between northeastern Moore was born in Maytown, June dren through the business district. Germany and southeastern Ger- 11, 1874. She is survived by five Ella Weller of Chicago, Mrs. Em-This service will begin Oct. 31, ma Chamberlain of Maytown and across Czechoslovakia from more Ind., and three brothers, James

Funeral services will be conhas requested that those par- Passengers and freight trains ducted from the Jones funeral will be run through the "corridor" home Saturday morning at 8:30 Poland's Pomorze district to east church in Maytown at 9:30, Rev. Prussia. They will not halt on Fr. Urban Halbmaier officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick's The agreement was hailed here cemetery at Maytown. The deas another step toward closer eco- ceased is an aunt of State Motornomic collaboration between Ger- cycle Officer Edward Mahan of this city.

misunderstanding" of Poland's new citizenship law requiring revali-

In official Polish quarters, however, no details concerning possible rescinding of German action could be obtained.

thoritative informants said today Nazi authorities already had sent several thousand Polish Jews livand following a nation-wide

from their beds in early morning raids semi-officially explained as intended to forestall application of a new Polish law that might deprive thousands of Jews in

into effect October 30 all these passports revalidated by Polish consulates.

Jewish circles estimated that pursuit ship about which the air the law applied to between 4,000 Fear Revalidation

mental job, and most details will midnight tomorrow they could Failure to reach an agreement with Poland until now, these sources said, "compelled German equipment. Germany claimed some authorities to take measures for 380 miles an hour for its Messer- reducing the number of those schmitt, but reports here are that who, in all likelihood, will not

Semitic policies.

New Regulations The new Polish regulations were said in Warsaw to have been planned to make possible cancellation of the passports of Polish citizens who have lived away from Poland for more than

arily against them.

have been refused re-entry without a note on their passports that they have been certified by Polish consular authorities in the country of their residence. Men Are Held

Only men were held. Hundreds

side two Berlin police barricks, hoping to see their relatives. Some women waiting at the gates said they understood the men would be transported tonight to the German-Polish border for

to Poland later.

dered to report to their respec tive police precinct stations. shipped out of the country to-

Mrs. Mary Kippenbrook, former

Campaign for Normal Place in Society

n't want to get a stiff neck that public campaign with speeches and from his home town because of discussions before more than 400 the stigma he felt was attached

tion long after they have been Two former patients, one a busi-

rubber. It fits snugly around the relatives. The meeting was spons- persons suffer financial ruin by neck like a collar, has adjustable ored by the psychiatric institute going to costly private sanatoria braces and McClellan claims it en- and the State Department of Pub- for treatment rather than risk the publicity of a court committment

Master Tommy Van Nuys, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys, who has been days, was reported to be showing

Owners of two road houses west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway late last night complained to the police of the depredations of pre-Hallowe'en celebrants. The wiring places had been torn loose and the

Dr. and Mrs. Charles LeSage,

A force of workmen from the Shappert Engineering company American rights in China, made have completed cleaning up the public in Washington yesterday, site where the material camp was was not published here but Asahi, located at the north end of the nevertheless, dealt with the sub- I. N. U. company's new dam. Work was started this morning in placing forms for the pouring of a The foreign office spokesman new cement sidewalk along the said the date of replying to the north bank of the river which col-United States note, presented Oc- lapsed last spring when the river tober 6 by Ambassador Joseph C. bank was undermined by the flood

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS Cars driven by Bement Cutright, 410 Madison avenue and O. W. Kreger, rural route 2, were

This morning Edward Holbrook reported to the police that a motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car at the north approach driver of the car, according to the report, violated the city ordinance, Statue Drive on North Peoria avenue. The motorcycle rider was

BICYCLE RIDER HURT Donald Rossiter, 1021 North Galena avenue, suffered a severe head injury in an automobile accident at the intersection of North Galena avenue and Morgan street vesterday afternoon about 4:15. Donald was riding a bicycle and crashed into the rear of a car operated by Mrs. Frank Kness,

He was thrown from his bicycle

Chester L. Bush, 32, employe of the Shappert Engineering company on the new Galena avenue bridge, fell a distance of 25 feet into deep water of Rock river last evening, then climbed out, and suffered no ill effects. The accident happened about 6:30 while one of the shifts was engaged in pouring

afford to extend credit.

CAMPAIGN PERIOD

Democratic and Republican headquarters are rushing their star

sional election campaign.

Only in the south, where few

candidates. Climax of Democrats. The climax of the Democratic

campaign will take place next Friday night when President speech from Hyde Park, N. Y. His address is expected to be primarily in behalf of the New York

Republican Chairman John

Secretary Wallace, whose program for bolstering farm prices has been the subject of Republican criticism in the farm states. Democratic Chairman James A. Farley has devoted most of his attention recently to New York.

to 1940 prospects. ing the general situation contended they had better than an even chance to win governorships in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachu-

chances of victory in New York, Connecticut, Kansas and Rhode

of 75 to 80 additional seats. NAZIS AND CZECHS

program has requested members of dwindling Czechoslovakia—by 360 Dixon, Mrs. Anna Wymer and Mrs.

box or crate to be used in building much as German trains now cross and from St. Patrick's Catholic

Hungary and Czechoslovakia Appear to Be on Way to a Settlement of Dispute take only food and clothing with Budapest, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hun-| Czechoslovakia had demanded

ial dispute. The Budapest government in a however, that this would be no ma- passed away in Chicago Thursday new note last night accepted the jor obstacle because German and morning following a short illness. Czechoslovak offer to cede to Hun- Italian mediators were likely to She is survived by two sisters, gary about 3,860 square miles of permit Hungary to occupy the un- Mrs. Catherine Cashion and Mrs.

Hungary also agreed that mili- Hungary also adhered to the Jones funeral home this morning tary experts should meet immedi- original demand that plebiscites be where services will be held at 9 ately to organize Czech evacuation | conducted in autonomous Slovakia | o'clock Saturday morning and at

ded by Hungary. Diplomatic circles believed.

garians.

NAZIS ROUND UP POLISH JEWS IN NATIONAL RAIDS

Between 4,000-6,000

BULLETIN Warsaw, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -An H. C. Warner, chairman of the authoritative source said tonight county central Republican com- that "in all probability" German

and an informed source in Berlin Miller, county treasurer; John A. said several thousand already had The authoritative informant here said the German government's action presumably resulted from "a

by residents abroad.

In Berlin alone several hundred Polish Jews were routed

TO RIVAL NATIONS Germany of Polish citizenship. The German government estisix-mile-a-minute war plane is the mated that 150,000 residents of army's immediate answer to Eu- German are Polish citizens. Acropean rivalry for speed supre- cording to a Polish law coming A 360-mile flight in 61 minutes by that date must have their

Failure to obtain such revali-

Passed Away Yesterday all Poles living permanently abroad to submit their passports to Polish consular offices. Since then. Polish citizens

> Citizens who do not present their passports automaticially will lose their rights to reenter Po-

> of Jewish women lined up outdeportation to Poland. The wo-

Polish Jews there had been or-They were told they would be night and would be allowed to

Woman Passes Away

The remains weer brought to the

and Hungarian occupation of the and Ruthenia, but it was under- 9:30 from St. Anne's Catholic area and that a German-Italian stood the government felt the re- church, Rev. Fr. C. L. Caine offiarbitration commission should deal quest necessary to satisfy Hun-ciating. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery at Amboy.

resident of Marion township,

headquarters by Garritt L. McClellan of Cincinnati was designed for unjustifiably attached to such perrelief of such snoozers.

sons was undertaken by former paness man, the other an attractive woman, were among those who be used by the fellow who sneaks psychiatric institute.

Carl Did It

Hendrick's chickens. Then he got a clue. Hen-

"Carl stole the chickens."

EUROPE'S EFFORTS Berlin, Oct. 28-(AP)- The

It concluded with this state-"American meddling in Euro-

on the way to his law office and charged with grand larceny, sub-

Taken to police headquarters for fingerprinting, Nathanson was "If I'm convicted, I'll blow the lid off this bail bond business." The former Democratic assem- fight on and that "a decisive bat-

Chicago, Oct. 28. - (AP)-A | cedure in committing mental pa

The elimination of court pro- to a public institution.

New Situation

ject of the open door policy gen-

Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands

MARRIAGE LICENSE

for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot Won't you cooperate with

Kalamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 28—(AP)—The Merrill high

right out of its hands. his goal line and kicked into a gale. The wind blew the ball back into the end zone and the referee ruled it a

CLEARING MURDER

paroled October 12. Her husband, (Brunswick) grand jury about ten setts, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota,

gion to wear their Legion caps medial police.

By The Associated Press) THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Genlly fair and not so cool tonight,

ian population. ast tonight; colder Saturday. Iowa: Increasing cloudiness in treme east, showers in central west portions tonight or Sat-

gary and Czechoslovakia appeared that the mediators settle the entire Former Lee County today to be on the way to a peace- dispute and fix a time for the ocful settlement of their long-stand- cupation of the whole area deing and often-threatening territor- n

with eight disputed districts.

land with predominantly-Hungar- disputed regions as soon as the Wallace Seibert of Dixon. arbitration committee was formed.

Semitics

would be withdrawn. (Early today Polish Jews were rounded up throughout Germany

dation of all Polish passports held

Berlin, Oct. 28-(AP)-Au-

stage. An initial squadro of 13 watern will mean that the passordered last December soon will be | port holder never again can en-Semi-official German sources said it was feared that those who sumably even faster plane. Desig- did not receive revalidation might

> receive the revalidation stamp.' Germany gave Jews first attention in keeping with her anti-

ed the measure as directed prim-The Polish government issued regulations this month requiring

men, they said, would be sent From Cologne came news that

DIXON MINISTER STATES HIS VIEWS ON RADICAL METHODIST FEDERATION

Rev. Howard P. Bux- tended a number of the meetings ton Is Interviewed by **Princeton Paper**

Editor's Note: The followthe Bureau County Republican, Princeton newspaper, of October 27.

Rev. H. P. Buxton of Dixon, vice president of the Rock River branch of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, whose obpresent system of private ownership with common ownership, was sentative of the Republican. Rev. Buxton is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Dixon.

The Methodist Federation for Social Service, not officially coning taken a place on the official leges. program of the church at the anin the steel and automobile con- modern problems. troversies and who is an adherent

Vice President of Federation Rev. Buxton Monday stated he was elected vice president of the still holding the place. He said plained as follows: ters who are holding official or democratic means.

Rev. Buxton said he does not it, are invited to join." feel bound by any platform of the Service, of which he is vice presi-

Statement by Rev. Buxton

sive of his views:

cerned is that of obtaining ecothe Federation is vitally interested in bringing about a better racial understanding as well as

"I hold the employers are enwhere not only the employer but employee as well as the consuming public is benefitted-that is the Federation into effect. in the light of the needs of all three groups. I consider that

ployee and the consuming public. conducted in the light of the highest moral and religious code and if business is conducted in that

The Profit System

profit system which embodies the prices, less culture and less eduprivate ownership of property, cation. It says it cannot give us has broken down, Rev. Buxton said, "I would say the profit sys- want." The pronouncement asks tem is efficient only to that ex- "What better way of doing the tent in which the different factors and groups in any given able?" and answers its own quescommunity are being well served. Ition by saying it is to provide "a I would say the profit system has been partially successful, but planned economy measures all the might be much more so-much needs of all the people according more so if it were conducted in to our accepted standard of livthe light of the highest ethical ing and our cultural possibilities. codes. I will accept any system. We build three times the number the profit system, capitalism, of shoe factories we need and hook, line and sinker, if it is con- then shut them down and throw ducted in the light of the New

dist Federation for Social Service them, it becomes a social-ecois the one that he mentioned distributes the income of the may endorse and I may not," he people's labor-by making them said. Rev. Buxton said he has at- fight each other for their share.

of the Federation but that he has not been able to go as often as he clares; would have liked. He requested of Federation pamphlets for Social Service circulated at the re-

Federation. These paragraphs are Statement of Federation

tion for Social Service is to raise plications of the gospel of Jesus, to study human problems from the Christian point of view, to deepen the sense of social obligain Princeton Monday. While here tion within the churches of the he was interviewed by a repre- Rock River Conference, and to society in the spirit of Jesus

"It proposes to devote its full energies to the task of Christian- owners, the pronouncement says, nected with the Methodist Epis- izing the social order, to give it- will be given an opportunity "to copal church, was rebuked re- self to such social action as will cooperate with the rest of us and cently by the laymen's conference | tend to develop a society without | gain the satisfaction of particiof the Rock river district for hav- class animosities and unjust privi- pating in a great creative enter-

"It is grounded in the convicnual conference and for having tion that the Kingdom of God devoted its session to an organ- has both its personal and social fuses to do the task assigned to izer of the C. I. O. The C. I. O. aspects; that both the individual him under a planned socialspeaker on the occasion was Van and society need regeneration; economy will be deprived of sup-A. Bittner, close associate of John and that the Christian gospel is plies. The platform declares that L. Lewis, who has been active to be interpreted in the light of no opportunity will be given for City, N. J.

of the principles of sit-down change by education, discussion of property. It adds: "They don't in London are: "Bread and Rolls ett spent Sunday in Chicago with live at the Kable Inn this winter. posed to violence as a method." Opposes Profit System

In another section of the Methodist Federation for Social pamphlet the purpose of the na- lions. Service a year ago and that he is tional organization is further ex-

he was not a candidate for "The Federation is an organithe position at the time of the zation which rejects the method ship of the property. It favors election. He said he did not wish of struggle for profit as the ecoto imply that he would have re- nomic base for society and which nouncement declares that "ecojected the offer if he had been seeks to replace it with social- nomic undertakings cannot be consulted. He was present at the economic planning under demo- managed by political parties." It time when his name was read and cratic control in order progres- says that property and the conhe was elected. Rev. Buxton is sively to realize the Christian trol of people's activities cannot familiar with the platform of the principle of service and the de- be managed by government of-Federation and is personally ac- velopment of personality, such so- ficials because government ofquainted with many of the minis- cial change to be achieved by ficials are politicians. It adds:

ing of his experience, he said: "I the general direction of the basic can't control, is exchanged for am very happy to have had the principles, or who realize that freedom to participate actively in privilege through the years of something is seriously wrong but the management and to choose being associated with men like are not quite sure what, and de- and change the executives." we have in the Federation.", sire to, discover what to do about

Something Wrong

correcting economic chaos in this property has outlived the period fix the amount of their support. | ter. In discussing the present situa- its place. The Federation holds tion, Dr. Buxton authorized the that the profit system is compublication of the following state- petitive, that it places on people It says it will encounter adverse certainly," replied the sweet ment prepared by him as expres- an obligation to complete against laws, sheriffs, deputies, police- young thing, "but be careful not one another to maintain an existence. It holds the "profit mo-Federation so far as I am con- tive" should be abandoned and of the property, rights of the me not to be disturbed by outside nomic justice for everybody. Also be set up which would guarantee It adds it will be a big job to perimented with cooking she had should be so operated that all people could depend upon a common source of supplies.

The platform of the Federatitled to a profit but this profit tion is contained in a series of 18 should be placed at that point Crisis Leaflets, and with the platform is outlined the procedure for putting the recommendations of

Federation Platform

profit should be on the basis of the profit system has broken They also included a statement justice to the employer, the em- down. It says the profit system "I assume that, of course, any burns the coffee. It plows cotton economic plan. He was asked for employer or any business will be under. It tells the farmers not to his opinion on the Federation vegetables rot on the ground." Under the profit system it adds: group nor any particular scheme the saturation point. College own to work it out for you. If it isn't graduates are working as atdone that way, it is unfortunate. tendants in filling stations, the statement prepared by him, We should all live our lives and ors. This is the system that conduct our affairs in the light of | taught your fathers to teach you | from the Methodist Federation the teachings of the New Testa- that it is wicked to waste. The for Social Service, in view of proceed as a local group here is Blue Eagle, N. R. A., A. A. A. he paid no attention to such to sit in moral judgment in the etc. Whether they work or not things. They could express their from information sheets from time capitalism cannot run on its own they have the right but for him-

Another pronouncement says Asked if in his judgment the that the profit system means high the kind of life we need and work of the world is now availpeople out of work the way the profit system does. Because its Rev. Buxton said he is familiar purpose is to supply human needs with the literature of the Metho- instead of making money out of but that the only program he has nomic plan. The profit system "What they do in New York, I country-it is the product of the

This is called competition, but sometimes it makes even workers fight each other at factory gates for the chance of a job. A planned economy proceeds by cooperation instead of by fighting. It distributes according to need and not tributes according to need and not for profit. Because it ties the people together in supplying each other's needs, it is social-eco-

nomic planning." Boosts Soviet Union Continuing the platform of the Federation in Leaflet No. 9, it de-

that the introductory paragraphs complete social-economic plan is the Soviet union and they have no unemployment. This is not becent meeting of the annual con- cause their industry is expanding. ference be published as an We had plenty of unemployment expression of his opinion concern- when we were expanding. They ing the Rock river branch of the got rid of it because they planned to get rid of it. Their plan provides for everybody to take part."

The same pronouncement de- morning. "The object of the Rock river clares "social-economic planning branch of the Methodist Federa- takes care of all the emergencies unemployment, old age, sickness, maternity, accident, death by universal insurance. It accurately measures the risks and distributes the burdens of meeting them among all the people." No Work, No Eat

Another pronouncement depromote the building of a new clares that "social - economic planning will be instituted by taking over all property without compensation to the owners. The

Another pronouncement declares that any person who reone person to have an advantage "It is committed to social over another in the distribution that has big scale planning the Soviet union. There the social "Pickle-Herring Street." economic plan is the work of mil-

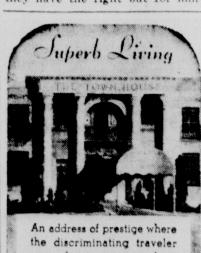
Another pronouncement declares that the Federation does not stand for government ownercommon ownership. The pro-"So freedom to vote for some committee appointments. Speak- "All those who want to go in politicians you don't know and

"Social Workers" to Rule

Another pronouncement declares that the control under social-economic planning will be of usefulness and that something | Another pronouncement declares should now be originated to take it will be a big task to put social allright for me to....here while economic planning into effect and you....that stuff for the cake?' to overthrow the profit system. asked the young man. "Why men and "judges who interpret fall down that. laws and constitutions in terms at domestic science school... people they have grown up with." economic equality for all and overthrow the profit system and concludes, "But when were Americans pioneers and children boiled over. She can hardly of a big job?"

Rex. Buxton's Views Sections of the platform of the Service above printed were read

to do with the plan of action for The first pronouncement says putting the program into effect. that the Soviet union is the only "dumps produce in the ocean. It country that has a complete social raise wheat. It lets fruit and platform. Rev. Buxton declared way, you will need no particular "The professions have reached the Federation and are not his I would say it is un-Christian. clerks in stores, even street vend- already mentioned. Asking if he profit system put in Roosevelt to their platform declared, he had "The only way I know we can try the New Deal and we got the no such intention. He declared light of facts that can be gained they spell official recognition that views if they wanted to and as



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YEARS AGO

in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

Everett E. Chase, for many years a prominent business man and justice of the peace in Amboy, died early this morning of

William Rink, Sr., W. C. Dysart and L. D. Pitcher claim the largest string of fish ever taken out of Rock river. At a point opposite the Rocks they caught many fine bass and cat.

The Peter Ackerman new livery barn at Franklin Grove was totally destroyed by fire this

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George W. Stitely, mother of Frank and Charles Stitely of this city, passed away yesterday at her home at Mt. Carroll.

George M. Weed, formerly superintendent of the Dixon Borden milk factory accompanied General Superintendent Frank Rogers of New York City on an inspection of the local plant to-

10 YEARS AGO

Ira "Sleepy" Chatman, Negro word worker, is held at county jail for the murder Saturday night in labor camp at Compton of his companion Issah Jarman, also colored.

John G. Ralston of this city has been honored by election to the position of vice president of the American Hardware & Manufacturers association at Atlantic

Among the odd names of streets and democratic action, and is op- do it that way in the one country Street," "Cook and His Stock Street," "Cold Bath Street," and

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Federation for Social Service is placed in the hands of commit- blanks are letters in words which dent. On the contrary he holds that something is wrong in our tees appointed by the "social grow one letter longer each time, he has ideas of his own as to public life—that the profit sys- workers." These committees will always using the letters of the measures that should be taken for tem or the private ownership of plan the work for everyone and preceding word with one new let-

> influences. When she first exto.....half the kitchen furniture because so many things of pioneers in a big land-afraid herself now from screaming when pupils do things wrong. She has to exercise great self-...."

> Methodist Federation for Social Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The way the pool balls are arover with Rev. Buxton. These had ranged here the center total thirty-two and each of the three sides total the same:

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self he had outlined what he thought the proper course to pursue in correcting the evils of the present economic system.

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Miss Bertha Heeger, pictured above with her three gaited horse "Her Majesty", is another riding enthusiast of Dixon. "Her Majesty" is four years old and in shows throughout the neighborhood this summer has not placed outside the money class. Miss Heeger rode her horse at the Dickey Riding Academy show here, and at Hinsdale, Morris, Kirkland, Helendale, St. Charles and Bradford.

Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter. If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

the former's daughter and family, Their daughter Norma has gone Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and to Kansas City to spend the windaughter Elaine, and Raynette ter with relatives. Mr. and Mrs.

and Wesley Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Rose and the apartment of son Noble were guests Sunday Price to the house Robert Buser of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Standiford, where they had a family gathering in honor of the 82nd birth-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Sharer, Tuesday night at 8:30, Taylors. at the Rockford hospital, a Clesta

e'en party Wednesday evening at school this winter.
the home of one of their memthe home of one of their members, Miss Peggy Sawyer. The turned home Tuesday from a two guests came masked and an eve- weeks vacation trip through the ning of stunts and games was en- south. joyed and appropriate lunch served. Those present were the at Misses Mary Jane Rose, Audrey Th Don Waddelow and Jim Coff-

Mrs. Bert Myers and son Ever- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders will Lee Douglas have moved from recently completed on Emily street and Mr. and Mrs. apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor day of the ladies' father, Eugene are moving to the property Walker of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Anna Mumma.

Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Merriman are moving to the apartment in the same moving to the same moving to the apartment in the same moving to Clesta Mae McCoy is making

her home with Mr. and Mrs. The Zipper club had a Hallow- Lloyd Hoffman, while attending

Mrs. Dennis Tracy entertained

Thursday afternoon. Wisses Mary Jane Rose, Audrey Wynn, Pearl Jiracek, Fern Waddelow, Jeanne Smith and the boy trude Stouffer, Carl Withers, Ray friends, Tom Leonard, Robert Holsinger, Erret Blake, Ed Roth-Miller, Duane Claussen, Clare-mont Michael, Darrell Hurdle, Chet Tracy and Harry Sprecher. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers nesday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 P. M.

Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix. Reporter. Phone L 391

AN EXCELLENT MEETING.

when a Republican rally was held.
The Hillbilly trio composed of
Donald Anderson, Howard Dewey
and Dale Extur, furnished the muand Dale Extur, furnished the music and short talks were given by the county candidates, Senator Dixon, George Brydia of Prophetstown, Dennis J. Collins, Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, Grover Gehant, Gilbert Finch, Sterling Schrock, Sheriff Ward Miller, John Torrens and others.

ENTERTAINED CLUB. Mrs. Viola Christiansen enter-tained her sewing club on Thursday afternoon with eight members present and two guests, Mrs. George Buckner and Mrs. Carl Crane. Mrs. Arthur Bohm will be the next hostess.

MRS. REED HOSTESS. The Neighborly club met with Mrs. Ethel Reed with Mrs. Gilbert Renner assistant hostess. Roll call was answered with "My favorite fall flower." Mrs. Reed

will go to Pontiac Sunday where Dr. Hightower will give a talk at the Luther League in the eve-

ning.
Mrs. Etta Klepfer, Galveston,
Ind., and her daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sague, Kokomo, Ind., are guests in the home of their son and brother, Walter Klepfer, and family. Arriving Thursday, they will stay the rest of the week. Waiter Olsen received word Wednesday night of the death of his father, John Olsen at St. Paul, Minn. Walter Olsen left Wednesday on the Zephyr to attend the funeral. Mr. Olsen, who was 86 years old last July, has visited

often in Mt. Morris.

Miss Marian McNett, Miss
Evonne Fenn, Miss Danelda Parkinson, Mrs. William Rhea, Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. Bill Mil-ler were hostesses Wednesday night at the Ernest Bruner home to a shower given in honor of Miss Lou Cartha Jones, whose approaching marriage to Gene Nelson has been announced. Those present were the Misses Willa Mae Bail, Pauline Ballard, Marian Buisker, Leata Prince, Helen Holsinger, Helen Rasmussen, Jane Devine, Marjorie Edwards, Francine Hilger, Ruth Parkinson, Mary Ellen Edwards, Marjorie Yerkey, Ethel Edwards, Ruth Hough, Ruth Hower, Dixie Rick, Nina Riley, Sara Jane Tice, Doris Doyle, Irene Priller and the mesdames Cletus Walker, Arnold Blake, Lloyd Armbruster, Elmer Hildebrandt, Freeport, Iva Mil-ler, Harvey Miller, James Ferguson Jr., Oregon, Gladys Jones, Mary Grush, Boyd Grush, Maud Grush, Gertrude Grush, George Abramson, Roy Newcomer, Ed-ward Cronister, Polo, George Da-vis Jr., Hubert Osborne, Ernest Bruner, Fred Hyer and Crawford Mendenhall.

The rooms over the Koontz grocery have been rented by the Girl Scout committee for the Girl Scout's meeting place this winter. Seventy-five attended the first session Wednesday night of the leader's training course given at the Church of the Brethren under the auspices of the Council of Churches. The next meeting will H. Hightower | be held at the same Wed-

conducted a short business ses Hamilton town hall had a full capacity on Wednesday evening when a Republican rally was held.

The afternoon was spent socially and in playing various games. The refreshments were

suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christian-sen were Dixon shoppers on Mon-Dr. Harold and Dr. S. W. Hopkins went to Chicago on Thurs-

The many friends of Nels John-

son of Amboy are much concerned about his illness. He suffered a stroke on Saturday and is still very ill.
Mrs. Harry Magnuson enter-

tained her pinochle club at the home of Mrs. Petar Magnusson with three tables at play. Mrs. Elaine Buzzard received high score and Mrs. Hazel Burkey low. Mrs. Genevieve Jaquit received straight travelling. Mrs. Rose Brandenburg was a guest. Delicious refreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff of Ped Oak went to Anolkey Thurs-Red Oak went to Apolkey Thurs-day morning to attend the special services of the Evangelical church which are being conducted there this week. Rev. Bischoff will this week. preach the sermon on Thursday night. They will be dinner guests of Polo friends on Thursday noon and will spend several days in Apolkey. Rev. Bischoff was a former pastor of both the Polo and Apolkey Evangelical church-

The Walnut fire department was called to Normandy on Wednesday moning to extinguish a house fire. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon an Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Mrs. Allen Schoaf were Sterling shop-

pers Thursday morning. Gladys Renner has employment in Elmhurst. Mrs. Ervin Mattes entertained her sewing club on Wednesday afternoon with nine members

present and three guests, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. Lee Kruse and Mrs. Ivan Peach. LIST OF STUDENTS.

The scholarship list of the Walnut high school for the first five weeks follows: Freshmen five weeks follows: Freshmen — Gordon Bishop, James Bowen, Laurence Glafka, Anita Guither, Rubye Hamilton, Mildred Holland, Marietta Hoffman, Marporie Johnson, Margaret Kinnamon, Merna Kiser, Marjorie Peach, Robert Renwick, Ileta Wallace, Elaine Wilt. Sophomores—Anita Atherton, Verdon Broers, Betty Bundy, Clara Forney, Pearle Johnson, Berneil Kuepker, June Vick, Norbert Wolfe, Shirley Youk. Juniors—Jane Christian— Youk. Juniors—Jane Christian-sen, Francis Guither, Eva Blanche Johnson, Louise Jordan, Marian Mau, Lilly Olson, Doris Pierson, Genevieve Sample, Harold Wallace. Seniors—Rhae Jean Andrews, Elizabeth Forney, Charles Hill, Harold D. Hoffman, Harold L. Hoffman, Lynn Kiser, Helen Lathrop, Lois Smith, Ella Mae

Merle McManus of Topeka, Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Gumble.

When an automobile accident has occurred, it usually is best to

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Society

Dixon High School Students Chosen For Music Fete

Five Dixon high school students have been selected to sing in the all-state chorus at Champaign Nov. 4, and one has qualified for the all-state orchestra. Dixon's only representative in the orchestra will be Earl Forsberg, first violin, and those from here appearing with the chorus will be Jeanne Nettz, Courtney Clinker, Paul Marth, Lester Kieffer, nad Joseph Zeund.

Miss Carolyn Bergstedt, faculty member, will accompany the group to Champaign.

Two Oregon high school students, Elizabeth Sauer and Margaret Ripplinger, will sing in the chorus, and Elizabeth Snyder and Margaret Mattison of the same school, have qualified for the or-

PHIDIAN ART CLUB. Members of the Phidian Art club are reminded that a change has en made in plans for their regr meeting on Tuesday. Mrs.

scramble luncheon. The usual business meeting followed.

WOMEN'S FORRESTERS. Planning for a card party, at which Mrs. James Reynolds and Miss Mary Lowery are to be cochairmen, interested members of Forresters last evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. The date for the next regular meeting to Nov. 17, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

LITERARY CLUB.

Mrs. Gladys Sargent of Freeport, a former member of the club, was a visitor at last evening's meeting of the Twentieth Miss Lois Coppins. Century Literary club at the home of Mrs. Fernando Coakley. Mrs. paper, choosing "The Political Situation in Scandinavia" for her In two weeks, Mrs. Joy Diehl

will be hostess.

IDEAL CLUB

"Famous Houses I have Seen" was the roll call theme for members of the Ideal club Wednesday 17 in the Guild room. Mrs. George afternoon at Mrs. Emma Kested's home, 115 Everett street. Mrs. O. F. Goeke continued the group's study of consumer relations with a paper on "Rayon," and Mrs. Elizabeth Beier was in charge of the British Isle travelogue.

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel is to entertain on Wednesday eve, Nov. 16.

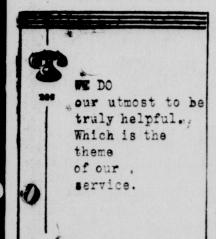
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. and Mrs. James A. Barnett motored to Galesburg on Mr. and Mrs. George Bejer, celechurch, and the thirtieth anniversary of the building project. Mr. Barnett gave the early history of the building plans during his pastorate there. HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE

Pupils of the Gap Grove school were surprised this afternoon with a Hallowe'e n social planned by their teacher, Miss Clara Hamiel. Mothers of the children were speguests. Refreshments were ed, following an afternoon of games. DINNER PARTY

Robert Warner was dinner host to a small party of guests Wednesday evening at his cottage in Grand Detour. George E. Barnes of Wayne-Hummer and company

of Chicago was guest of honor. WEEKEND GUESTS Mrs. Arthur Rance and her two daughters, Patsy and Joan, of Rogers Park are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford and daughter, Caryl, of rural route 4. The vis-



Jones Funeral Home

Colis A. Jones J. Willard Jones

itors arrived last evening.

SNOW WHITE DWARFS COLOR FOR EVENING



H. M. Rasch of 212 Ottawa will The contrast between the elegance be entertaining, having exchanged and formality of the fur of which hostess dates with Mrs. W. H. it is made and the casual lines on Coppins. Mrs. E. E. Wingert will which it is cut make this evening read a paper on "Costumes from wrap one of the loveliest in current collections. Of snowy white Yesterday, members of the Phi- Russian ermine, it has squared dian Art board were invited to shoulders, wide sleeves and a small Mrs. A. F. Moore's home for a collar. Dein Bacher designed it.

Nine Dixon Women to Attend P. E. O. Luncheon Meeting

Nine members of Chapter AC the Women's Catholic Order of P. E. O. Sisterhood, have made reservations for tomorrow's luncheon for Illinois Reciprocity has been changed from Nov. 24 Group No. 1, at the Faust hotel in Rockford. Representing the local chapter will be Mrs. W. H. Cop-Mrs. Ralph Chesley, Mrs. Harry Fleming, Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Helen McNamera and

Mrs. P. P. Anderson of Canton, the state president, and Mrs. Erman Miller read the evening's Louise Maiken of Cottey college will speak.

> PLAN CARD PARTY When members of St. Agnes' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Rogers yesterday afternoon, they were discussing plans for a card party to be held Nov.

> Hawley and her social committee will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Elmer Reynolds conducted the business meeting, with 34

next hostess.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Beverly Mae, little daughter of Thursday evening to participate brated the Hallowe'en season toin the fiftieth anniversary cele- day at an afternoon party planned bration of the First Christian by her mother. The guests, including several of Beverly Mae's classmates at nursery and dancing school, were entertained from 3:30 until 5 in the play room at "Beier-VISITING IN SOUTH.

Mrs. E. A. Tayman and daughter, Elsie, are spending the week in Louisville, Ky. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Carter and family.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canterbury of Highland Park were overnight visitors in Dixon last night. They were guests of Mr. Canterbury's niece, Mrs. John Roe. WAWOKIYE CLUB

all day meeting Wednesday. A Nov. 1, 1888. scramble luncheon will be served

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. Gordon Overstreet of 520 East Fellows was entertaining at luncheon and bridge today for a small party of friends.

Son of Former Dixon Pastor to Speak at Presbyterian Church

Dr. Herrick B. Young, secretary Missionary personnel of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign (Persia), is to be guest speaker He a son of a former Dixon pas- the class of 1921, is to be princitor, Dr. J. Frank Young.

From 1925-1935, Dr. Young was fine his remarks to reminiscence. a member of the faculty of Al- Francis Morrissey of Sublette. borz college in Teheran, serving a member of the class of 1912, as professor of literature, libra- is to be toastmaster, and Attor rian, and director of resident stu- ney E. M. Sullivan of Amboy, dents. As chairman of the Near president of the association, will East Christian council, he had oc- preside. The banquet hour has casion to keep in close touch with been announced for 6:30 o'clock, changing conditions in Egypt, and dancing will begin in the Palestine, Arabia, Syria, Turkey, auditorium soon after 9. A ten-Iran and Iraq.

Dr. Young was born in Marshfield Wis. After completing his undergraduate work at Indiana university, he was associated with The Associated Press in Indianapolis. During his first year in Iran, he covered the coronation o'clock luncheon yesterday. Bridge of Reza Shah Pahlevi for American newspapers, and has been a frequent contributor to American and British magazines and newspapers on political, religious and social trends in the Near East, in Central Europe, and in Russia. During 1935-36, while holding a Harrison Fellowship at the Uni- INCREASE SHOWN versity of Pennsylvania, he completed work for a Ph. D. degree. He is author of "Moslem Editors Say" and "Islam Awakens", as well as two English textbooks adopted for use in Iranian schools.

Donaldson P. T. A. to Hold Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en fun will feature this evening's meeting for members of the Donaldson Parent-Teacher association near Polo. pins, Mrs. A. F. Moore, Mrs. Ray- Pupils of the school and their mond Worsley, Mrs. Frank Rob- parents are invited to attend, and a prize will be awarded for the best masquerade costume.

Hallowe'en games have planned by Harold Unger, Mrs. Fred Folkers, Charles Bakener. and Mrs. Jack Folkers. Mrs. Otho were: Bloomington, Danville, De-Ports is chairman of the refresh- catur, East St. Louis, Freeport. ment committee. The meeting is Joliet, Peoria and Rock Island. scheduled for 8 o'clock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hallowe'en party on Wednesday Sterling-Rock Falls area. evening at the Heckman home, Decreased employment and inhonoring the anniversaries of Mr. creased payrolls were reported by Heckman and Mrs. Russell Gatz of Elgin and the "all other cities" Polo. Tables were made up for group for which data is not tabucard games, and afterward a birth- lated separately. Aurora, Granite

day lunch was served. Wilbur Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles in both employment and payrolls. members attending. Mrs. Wilson Gann, Mrs. Clyde Russell and Dysart was Mrs. Rogers' co-host- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miss Myra Young will be the Gatz, Miss Elva Lair, Walter Heckman, Beatrice Burge, Jack Hunter. Harold Russell, Mrs. Dorothy Dra-

MASQUERADE PARTY

per, and Mr. and Mrs. Heckman.

Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Miss Margaret Sproul, and Merle Drain, at the Hallowe'en masquerade which members of Mrs. Clara Shawger's class of the Methodist Sunday school planned for Tuesday evening in the church basement. A trip through a characteristic "Hall of Horrors," fortune telling, and a number of games added to the evening's fun, enjoyed by 25 members and guests. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Clarence Sproul and Miss Mila Wohnke, assisted by Mrs. Amos Sharpe and Mrs. Mary Newcomer. Real jack-o'-lanterns lighted the room.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bettis, who formerly resided in Oregon for a number of years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Mrs. John Stanley has invited on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at their home members of the Wawokiye club to 315 Longwood street, Rockford. her home on Trusdell Road for an They were married in Oregon on

The couple's two daughters, Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mrs. Henry Meyer, will assist in receiving guests at an open house reception from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 10.

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Amboy Alumni Dance to Draw Large Crowd

Nearly 200 graduates of Amboy Township high school have Missions, who served as a Presby- made reservations for the sixth terian missionary at Teheran, Iran annual Alumni Homecoming banquet and dance, to be held Saturfor the annual Father and Son din- day evening in the school gymner at the Dixon Presbyterian nasium. Attorney Edward church on Friday evening, Nov. 4. O'Toole of Chicago, member of pal speaker, and plans to con-

piece orchestra is being imported for the occasion.

CONTRACT CLUB

Members of an afternoon contract club were invited to Mrs. George Banta's home for a 1 tallies were distributed at two tables, following the luncheon.

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. C. B. Fowler of 821 Peoria avenue was among today's hostesses, entertaining at luncheon.

IN STATE PAYROLL AND EMPLOYMENT

Chicago, Oct. 28-(AP)-Anaysis of reports from 6,656 manufacturing and non-manufacturing enterprises in Illinois showed increases of 2.1 per cent in employment and 2 per cent in payrolls Party This Evening | during September, Martin 1. Date | kin, director of the State Departduring September, Martin P. Durment of Labor, said today.

Considering the Chicago metropolitan area as a statistical unit, 4,379 reporting enterprises employing 380,387 workers showed increases of 2.5 and 2.6 per cent in employment and payrolls, respectively, during the month as compared with August.

Cities reporting increases in both employment and payrolls

Cities reporting increased employment but decreased payrolls were: Alton, the LaSalle-Peru-Mrs. Dorothy Draper and Mrs. Oglesby area, Moline, Quincy, Fritz Heckman entertained with a Rockford, Springfield and the

City. Belleville and the Kankakee-In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley area reported decreases

ARAB EDIT

London, Oct. 28 -(AP)- A

Reuters (British News Agency) sections, the first of which was dispatch from Jerusalem said to- made public today. day that Arab leaders had forfidden Arab Christians to attend churches in the Holy Land. The description of how a false rumor Costume prizes went to Mr. and dispatch said the Arab leaders on the floor of the exchange fincharged that the American at- ally led to exposure of the methtitude in Palestine's racial strife ods by which the now-imprisoned was pro-Jewish. Fish have no color vision.

CALENDAR

Dixon high school freshmen -Annual fall party. Saturday

Dixonite club of Chicago-Third annual dance at Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin avenue and Madison street.

Amboy High School Alumni association - Sixth annual homecoming banquet and Illinois Reciprocity Group

No. 1, P. E. O. Sisterhood-Luncheon at Faust hotel, Rockford, 1 p. m. Dixon Woman's club chorus

Rehearsal at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 1:15 p. m.

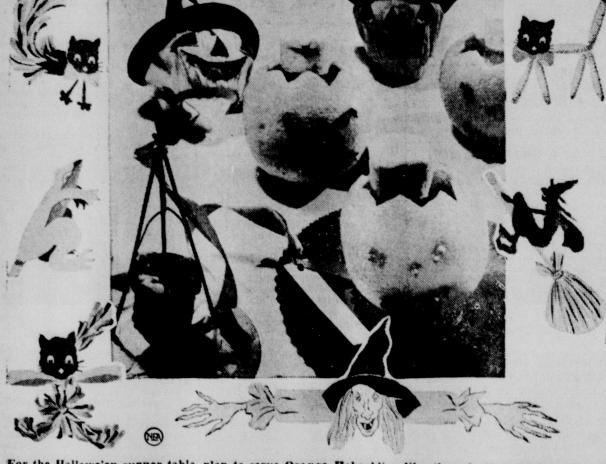


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Witches and Hobgoblins!

For the Hallowe'en supper table, plan to serve Orange Hobgoblins like those in the picture. They'll make a surprise that your guests can swallow. And for the Hallowe'en party later, you'll get the right atmosphere with a Frog Whistle (center in border at left above) or a Witch Whistle (center in border at right above). Nor is any party complete without a Witch Snapper (right in bottom border).

Black Cat favors (upper left, upper right and lower left corners) belong in the scene, too.

Hallowe'en witches are in at edge of white skin and remove, resemble a big black bat. Paste training for the night of October as much pulp as possible. Scrape colored tissue behind the features 31st. Prepare to entertain them. out remaining pulp and juice with and illuminate with candles or Hallowe'en is about the biggest spoon. Put through strainer and electric lights. party night in the year, so plan press out juice. Measure 3 cups. a spook party now.

Want a dessert with a goblin Add orange juice. Chill until it look? Then select something like

Hob Goblins (Makes 8)

Two packages orange flavored gelatin dessert, 11/3 cups boiling water, 12 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup boiling water. 8 large oranges,, whole cloves, 8 marsh- cats, bats and witches add to the witch head or cut face from white Pour 11/3 cups boiling water

over raisins. Let stand for 15 minutes. Cool and drain. Set oranges on stem end and cut slice

ROOSEVELT SAYS

WHITNEY CASE IS

ed In Preventing Any

More Such Practices

revealed practices which everyone

that the SEC would make its re-

port on the Whitney case in three

False Rumor

Wall street leader misappropriat-

In its official report on the fail-

ed customers' securities.

serving a prison term.

Information Led to Probe

His discussion followed an SEC

was trying to prevent.

With sharp knife cut around

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. begins to thicken and add raisins. board. Insert mottos, caps, and noting more than 50 years of med-Meanwhile notch tops of or-

· Witch Snapper

Make 6 inch cylinder of card-

a ruffle. Cut hands of white

through the snapper protruding

at either end. Use either seal

paper, drawing features in black

ink. The hat is made of black

Witch Whistle

and at one end wire on slashed

port said, when Japanese planes

destroyed the mission at Tungpei,

bardment.

Paste witch seals on the whistle

mat stock and pasted in place.

cloves. Fill with thickened gela- spool wire, and stretch to form tin, set in the cups or muffin tins and chill until firm. Top each paper and paste to wires that run with marshmallow for cap. Home made favors, with black

Hallowe'en fun. Try these in-

expensive ones to begin with. Bat Box Lanterns Box lanterns are evolved from

any discarded boxes around the

Cut eyes, ears and wings, to crepe in the form of a broom.

specialist in the stock of Grey- her mother were wounded, the rehound Corporation. Shethar had noted "distress

believed to have come from the in Southern Honan province, despite American flags marking the Whitney firm. VERY HORRIFYING "It is perhaps ironical", the rebuildings. port said, "that this clue which The report came from the eventually led to Richard Whit- father, Arthur Nyhus of Fertile, ney's expulsion from the exchange lowa, the only member of the Stock Exchange Interestwas without substantial founda- family unscathed during the bom-

selling" in Greyhound which he

tion in fact."

Based on "Impression" The report added that Shethar It is rumored that the famed himself recognized his informa- airplane builder, Anthony Fokker, Washington, Oct. 28-(AP)-President Roosevelt said today a tion about Whitney's connection may erect a Canadian factory to with the distress selling was turn out speedy Fokker fighters. securities commission report on the activities of Richard Whitney vague and based on his own "imwas very horrifying because it

Of the \$27,361,500 borrowed by Whitney in the last five months In response to press conference of his financial career, the report questions, the President said that said, \$25,222,500 was borrowed from eight commercial banks. By all concerned, including the stock exchange, was interested in pre-March 8, 1938, the date of the failure, all but \$1,632,500 had been venting the recurrence of any of the practices in the Whitney case. The remainder was borrowed Roosevelt said he understood

from firms or individuals associated with the stock exchange. Of this amount, \$1,647,000 was still owed on March 8.

American Child Killed During Japanese Attack

Hankow, Oct. 28- (AP) -An American child was killed and her mother and sister wounded during a Japanese air attack October ure of Whitney's firm, the com- 24 on a Lutheran Brethren Mismission also disclosed for the first sion, belated reports here distime that the former exchange close dtoday. president had negotiated in five Phoebe Olive Nyhus, 3, was

months no less than 111 loans killed and her sister, Ruth, 8, and

amounting to more than \$27,000,-000 in a desperate attempt to stave off failure. Whitney is COLDS The commission's report said nformation which led to an ex-Richard Whitney and Company SALVE, NOSE DROPS due to Colds change committee to investigate originated with John B. Shethar, a

No. 1 in an educational series.

The First "Eye" on Earth

The jellyfish had the first eye on earth. But it is not an eye as we think of eyes. It is just a cluster of lightsensitive cells—an "eye-spot" that cannot distinguish objects but only knows the difference between light and dark. No wonder the jellyfish just floats around; he can't see well enough to do anything else.

The human eye is the most intricate and complex organ in the entire human body—with a lens, retina, and literally millions of "seeing nerves". Human eyes deserve the greatest of care and a frequent examination to keep them in perfect seeing condition. His poor sight is undoubtedly a handicap to the jellyfish. But that's incidental. Humans are the ones that are really handicapped by nerve-racking, mind-dulling faulty

Dr. James M. Miley EYESIGHT SPECIALIST Over V & O Clothiers Dixon Phone 909 CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SEARCH HOME OF U. S. COURT JUSTICE

New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-Customs officials maintained silence today on the contents of four valises taken from the Park Avenue apartment of Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer after a six-hour search for smuggled wearing apparel.

Affidavits sworn by Gordon H. Pike, customs agent, and by Rosa Weber former maid in the Lauer home, led to the search. Joseph J. Delaney U. S. Attorney, said the articles sought-enumerated in the war-

Justice Lauer attributed the trouble to the "exaggerated and distorted story told by a discharged German maid who apparently wishes revenge for her discharge."

rant as including dresses, hats

jeweled slippers, etc., were cost-

ly." he would not comment fur-

Albert N. Chaperau was arrested, charged with falsely representing himself as a Nicaraguan official in order to gain free entry of taxable merchan-

Justice Lauer paid customs authorities \$10,400 on Sept. 17, 1937 in settlement of claims for failure to declare dutiable goods

HONOR OTTAWA DOCTOR

Ottawa, Ill.-(AP)-Dr. Ella Fitch, Ottawa physician and surgeon, was honored by the LaSalle County Medical Association at a dinner held last night. Dr. Fitch. who was awarded a gold pin denoise makers. Cover with orange ical practice, started her medical ange shells and make faces with crepe paper, tie the ends with career in Chariton, Iowa, in 1884.

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MARKING THE BALLOT

Independent voters should give consideration to the office of clerk of the appellate court. The justices of this court are appointed by the supreme court, but the clerk is elected by the voters.

The court can best function when its clerk gives a full measure of co-operation. Opinions are often presented days before publication. The court must know that its clerk died, and she died from overwork will not violate its confidence. To give advance information and grief when your father was of the court's attitude would injure the respect for reviewing courts So, in a way, the clerk is the custodian of the was cruel, conditions that make for good will and respect for the court.

The three present justices of the appellate court at Ottawa are all Democrats. The present clerk is the Republican much like her. Your pride and your spirit. If you'd given your presented to Justus L. Johnson, the clerk of the court, a testimonial, in part, as follows:

"His duties as clerk have been discharged without partiality or favor and his efforts have ever been present to the court, a tiality or favor and his efforts have ever been present to the court, a testimonial, in part, as follows:

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"The tears came gently. Balmy seeing them went into the house. Vaguely Kathleen heard him movement in the court, a testimonial test nominee, yet all three of these appellate court justices have

give considerate and efficient assistance to all persons transacting business therein. By reason of his efforts the court has been greatly assisted in expediting its functions, and we are glad to subscribe our names to this statement of his fidelity and trust in the discharge of these duties.'

Independent voters should make a special effort to was none left for even herself. mark their ballot for Justus L. Johnson for clerk of the Ap- had. pellate Court.

SPENDING, LIKE THRIFT, MAY BE A VIRTUE
Some time ago a Cleveland engineer won a prize of \$8000 please Balmy, but she found only the tea would really pass the constriction in her throat. Meanor thereabouts, for inventing a new welding process. Since while her mind reviewed the story then there has been a steady procession of salesmen to his door, and the other day a newspaper sent a reporter out length, "if my grandmother loved this man in Spain, and not Machine man in Spain, and one man in Spain in Spain, and one man in Spain in Spain in Spa to ask the man's wife how she felt about it all.

The lady was pretty well fed up with the steady stream of callers, as can easily be imagined; but the interesting thing about it is that the one she seemed to resent the most ald. I gave him the truth she had was an investment broker who submitted a carefully itemized spoken on her deathbed, yet he investment plan to take care of the prize money sensibly. What she objected to was the fact that this man's scheme was altogether too sensible; it would have accounted for ev- cordingly. All of the rich velvets ery penny, leaving no smallest loophole for a little free and and tapestries she had kept through her poverty, he had torn easy spending just for the fun of it.

Perhaps this is not the best moment to suggest that re can be limits to the virtue of thrift. Yet it is some. there can be limits to the virtue of thrift. Yet it is some-how refreshing to run across a person who understands away . . . what's that?" he asked that money is valuable only if it helps one to get a little more out of life.

at his alarm, and the sudden wrenching of her heart. "Mac We all want security, of course. Yet for most of us, the measure of security which we get is apt to depend pretty Balmy, what is it? I've never largely on forces over which we have no control whatever. seen you nervous before, what's We can save for a rainy day as valorously as we please, but wrong? if economic maladjustment sends us a whole succession of mitted cloudbursts the best umbrella we buy will be inadequate.

Meanwhile, the money we do get is paid for by hard work. What do we buy with it? Food, lodging, clothing- a moment. and such little extras as we can afford. And often enough it is on those extras that a good part of the fun of living de- learned its moods, for it has

Maybe it is foolish, in a way, to take hard-earned cash gow. We stood talking on as fair and spend it on a trip to Yellowstone-or on a new car, a a day as you'd ever see and he recreation room, a set of season tickets to the local music association's concerts, or anything else that isn't absolutely I feel a storm. necessary. But it is foolishness of that kind that helps to make life enjoyable.

Also in a perverted sort of way, that kind of spending is a pretty fair sort of hedge against hard times. For when you have spent your money on something you wanted and have had your fun with it, you've had something no future celebration feast. depression is going to take away from you. If you lose your should go back and join them. job next year, or all your investments go sour or you have job next year, or all your investments go sour, or you have to start supporting your son-in-law, that can't rob you of a good time you've already had.

And perhaps the present is a good time for a little disquisition on the virtues of spending, after all. A business revival is on the way; the seers seem to agree that it will be helped along by a "buy now" campaign. A too-thrifty peo- found her note ple could choke off that revival before it got started.

In any case, there's a lot to be said for this Cleveland woman's rebellion against the "too sensible" plan for han- happiness. I didn't think how my dling her money. The really sensible way, often enough, is the one which allows for some totally unnecessary spending.

THE PRICE OF THE NEXT WAR

Europe avoided war. But not the costs of war.

Some idea of the expense of playing with military adventures is given by these estimates of the cost to Britain of the scare.

British authorities estimate losses in trade and revenue during the period at \$200,000,000. Cost of military and naval mobilization was not less than \$70,000,000. About 42,000,-000 gas masks were distributed free at a half-crown each, roughly \$25,000,000 more. At least \$15,000,000 was spent came voices, the scream of for sand-bags, and not less than \$5,000,000 in preparations to woman, the cough and sputter of Hirsch, 30, Democratic judge evacuate school children from congested areas.

All that is well over \$300,000,000. In addition, hun-said. dreds of shops closed in a business slump the like of which had not been seen since 1914. Next year this loss of business will be reflected in the budget figures and the government's income. Countless personal losses add to the toll of the war that was not a war.

Now add to this a similar cost to France and Germany, and lesser losses to other countries involved. And you can guess, this being the cost of a mere scare, the price of the back next war.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF JAILS

Jail architecture like many another form of art has been bountifully boosted with both WPA and PWA endowments. The prize for best jail of the year properly belongs or will be awarded until further notice to Pickens county, Georgia.

White marble was the material and the marble was quarried in Pickens county in great slabs six feet long, each weighing 1200 pounds. Doors and windows are of saw and file proof steel with all entrances and exits controlled from a central tower.

There are quarters for 100 prisoners, or should it be arms of macronald they could be free to run their guests in such magnificent surroundings? Construction of race. the building, however, violated one of the time-honored cuswith this mass of humanity under with this mass of humanity under toms of public construction. It was expected to cost \$40,- the wheels, unconscious of dan- husband, Arthur Jarrett.

000 but actually cost one-fourth of that amount, \$10,000. This year has been momentous. Great things have hap- cies or the growth of Fascism to record that jail building his friend, Lowell Thomas. The requirement for the Troop Music

DON'T MARRY THE MAN ger, unaware of warning horns. The Characters Kathleen Gregory goes West to "Leave it at the side of the

secure a right-of-way from Mac-

Donald, and falls in love with him.

Gregorys. He has fallen in love with Bridget. Bridget, Kathleen's companion,

is going to become Mrs. Mac-Donald.

Yesterday: Kathleen leaves a goodby note for Bridget. Balmy starts telling Kathleen the story

grandfather in time?" Kathleen

was divided, the houses built.
When Angus brought Donna
Emilia to his house as a bride,
MacDonald brought a Scotch lass

to his. He'd nae suffer their pity.
"Then Angus went east to find

money to finance his mine; a long

Kathleen sighed deeply. "She vas cruel," she condemned. "She

Balmy smiled at Kathleen.

'Nae more than you lass, you're

terness of her defeat was being washed away. She had given her

heart to Donald, it seemed there

'Come lass, nae supper you've

Kathleen tried to eat to

The little kitchen was cozily

warm, and rich with savory

Donald, why did grandfather con-

would not believe. He'd conjured

up a picture of his former friend

his rival and he suffered ac-

Kathleen smiled, faintly amused

don't know, lass," he ad-

He went to the door and stood

"For half a century I've lived in

moods like the air and the sea

frowned sudden and said he felt

a storm. I feel that way now, lass.

table and washed the dishes.

Slowly Kathleen cleared the

Wailing Siren

The MacDonald car went back

speed. Evidently Donald had for-

gotten some vital need of the

throw a cloud on this one evening

She would be gay and flippant.

I couldn't

the hill at breakneck

Maybe she

feel now like the captain of the

"I seem to be waiting

then turned back.

Balmy sighed deeply.

tinue to hate him?

voice.

down

of all evenings.

to the door.

cars starting.

"Balmy, Balmy," the woman screamed. "My Jock's on shift." Kathleen slid in beside her ..Get

'Faster, Cleo, Jock's on shift

Her shrill voice went up in a

crescendo, but Kathleen could go

no faster. All of Neutrality was

swept out of the town in a steady

black stream of cars and foot-

runners, barriers forgotten. Greg-

the MacDonald road for the first

time in their lives. Gregory

women raced after them, plucked

children from the

clothes on as they ran,

MacDonald

miners, pulling their mine

hoarsely

his face on her memory

could at least have pretended."

There was no time. The cabin

Chapter 26
Fire in the Mine
didn't she learn to love

of the feud.

Donald MacDonald hates the

He has fallen in love

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Kathleen edged the car over and when she was ready to step out she found she was alone. Balmy and Jane Arthur had melt-

She was carried along with the she was carried along with the crowd. They set the pace. Below and ahead they could see the mine bathed in a white flood light, the superstructure rearing like a bleached skeleton.

Alive or Dead?
The MacDonald miners had thrown a cordon about the mouth of the mine to hold back the mass of people; frenzied people. Into this barren circle stepped Old Balmy. He held up his hand and

thought she had never sensed such silence, wondered a moment at its portent then looked up. The great cables which swung on the derrick were motionless; the steady thrum of engines pouring life-saving into the mine were silent; the steady thump of the pumps was missing. That silence was deathly

journey those days. He was de-tained month after month. Donna Emilia's old father became ill and "There's a fire in the shaft on the two thousand foot level. It burned through the cable. The inspector going down on his nine o'clock trip ran into the flames and signaled up. You will stay where you are until we call for

"Kathleen!" thority. Kathleen pushed through

mine office with queer apparatus, a bulky suit, an oxygen mask. "Let a younger man do it, Balmy, let some strong—"

"I'm strong and I have nothing to lose. They have their life ahead of mine lies beyond." In a low voice the old man talked to Kathleen and she felt every nerve attuned to his mes "I'm taking an air-line down the winch shaft, by ladder. I'll make the working drift, take the shift to the far end of the level. We'll drop the fire door behind us. That means they can turn on the sprinklers and check the fire from reaching that level without danger of drowning us. We can last for thirty-six hours. We can't be saved from this side. Our only chance lies in penetraiting through from The Golden Girl. Eight hundred feet of rock between them. They can blast through the first few hundred without risking a cave-in over us. After that it must be by drill. It's up to you ass, whether we come out alive

dead. "Morgan!" A young MacDonald mining engineer stepped up. "Take over, lad. You run the show 'til young Donald returns.

ment before he donned his helmet. Again his hand was upwhich had started as he had stopped addressing them, stopped

"Follow the orders of this lass as you would follow mine," he de-Kathleen caught at the sleeve

see the curling

incense from the shaft

This splendid old fellow was going down into that inferno. He was risking a life precious man, woman and child in Neutrality. He was doing this because he knew he was the only man who could keep those en-tombed men from the frenzy which would bring on certain death. And so he could bring them the message of hope. During the long wait he could hearten them with visualization of the rescuers, fighting to reach them. And, more vital than all else, he was carrying that long metal tube down the side that was still free from fire and would give

Copyright 1938, Jeanne Bowman Tomorrow: Kathleen defies Kit-

Says Stranger Marked Her Primary Ballot

She could . . . now. And she could see Donald again for just a little Chicago, Oct. 28-(AP)-Miss while. Imprint each dear line of Esther Zamansky, 23, has tesified Perhaps Bridget had not yet 'some man I didn't know" marked her ballot in the April 12 primary.

Balmy, I was running away Miss Zamansky, a witness in Bridget and Donald and their the trial of five election officials of the 35th precinct of the 24th absence would hurt them, I was thinking of no one but myself. ward, said she asked assistance in I'll run down again in a little voting as it was her first time to vote.

"I don't know who he voted Kathleen felt he hadn't heard She turned to look at him for," she said.

Ballot boxes used in the election "There it is!" he were brought into court to be Kathleen followed him. She opened and counsel stipulated the heard it now, a siren wailing over boxes, one for used and one for unused ballots, were in the same What is it, Balmy, where is condition as they were when OK "An accident . . . at the mines placed in a warehouse after the

Now with the wail or the siren whose name was the only one to The Stubborn Boy," Balmy appear on the boxes; Harry Levin, airplane engines to Canada for He was off down the hill, Kath- 43, and Mrs. Lillian Rothstein, 32. leen hard put to keep pace with Republican judges; Joseph Rosenacross the barrier line to feld, 38, Democratic clerk and MacDonald walk and down Mrs. Bertha Schallman, 29, Rejust backing out, Jane Arthur at publican clerk.

Fannie Brice Wins Her Divorce From Billy Rose

The stage comedienne best and would not return.

No reference was Olympic games swimmer who was divorced by her singer-

pened at home and abroad. Historians of the future may ig- reached the Golden Age with the construction of a white radio commentator referred him Badge, in which our troop is nore the peace of Munich, the shift to the Right in Democra- marble edifice to house 100.



WASHINGTON - The amount of Fascist sabotage put across by the career boys under the dignified nose of democratic Cordell Hull is almost unbelievable. Some Zimmerman, nominee for Secreof it, playing directly into the tary of State, was a one-time hands of Hitler and Mussolini, Klansman . . . The Government has just leaked out.

Here is the inside story of the "monopolistic medicine" by asklatest and most astounding development.

In the early summer, when the American Medical Association, President saw how things were and Olin West, AMA general beginning to shape up in Czecho- manager . . . Secretary Morgenslovakia, and that Hitler and Mus- thau drives in a private car to a solini were determined to domi- private entrance of the Treasury nate Europe, he decided that any Department and goes up in a primaterial advantage which U. S. vate elevator . . . Charles Edison manufacturers could give to the does not live on his salary of democratic nations was all to the \$10,000 a year as Assistant Sec-

Britain placed important orders Thomas A. Edison Industries . . .

ng the activities of Hitler and when the plan is submitted at

Mussolini had worn threadbare. Last April, when certain Sena- ber . . . The Navy Department tors proposed lifting the Spanish has two headaches these days: embargo, the State Department danger of another Panay incident career boys reported to Roosevelt in China, and danger in distributthat the Spanish war would be ing tickets for the Army-Navy over in three weeks. Even before football game . . . Least publicized Roosevelt left on his Pacific member of the Little Cabinet is cruise, however, it became apparent that the Loyalists were get. culture, Harry Brown . . . When ting stronger and that Franco Washington named its streets, was being kept in operation only nobody objected to living on H or by Adolf and Benito.

Fascist Sympathy? Before Roosevelt left for the

Pacific, therefore, certain highplaced advisers asked him what policy the State Department lot of reasons, but esepecially beshould follow regarding the sale cause they hired professional of airplanes to France, Canada, publicists to put out propaganda also when we taught them Latin their mothers at their age? Russia, etc., even though the for them and against Mexico. Fascists claimed that these (Copyright, 1938, by United Feaplanes might later find their way

tions, it was made clear that the United States could not police the account for the future destination "Balmy," she whispered and of the planes, Nor could it chaltears streamed down her cheeks. lenge the word of a sovereign naShe could smell the smoke now. words, if France or Canada, or day at the home of Mrs. John the following girls were elected succeed Alfred Duff Cooper, who any other sovereign nation chose Davies. It was decided that patrol leaders, Pauline Wolover, resigned Oct. 1 because of "dis-United States could not set up a on the first Monday.

> established, the President left for founder, Juliette Low. the West Coast. While he was Board, turned it down.

Government "a liar," said that it scribe. was not ordering the planes for itself but for Spanish Loyalists, in Newcastle, Del.

Canadian Planes

Shortly after this, the Turkish pursuit planes from the Canadian the Telegraph, explained how to Car and Foundry Company in Canada. The Canadian Govern- news, and in general the subject ment approved the purchase, and of journalism. 36 of the planes were delivered to Turkey.

Green of the State Department | column. again stuck out his hand. Regardwere being built in Canada, and had their first business meeting that the purchase had the official Wednesday night. of both the Canadian and Turkish Governments, he decided song, and a game that these planes might be going to the Spanish Lovalists.

So he reached out and use in the Canadian planes.

tinues to OK arms shipments to Low. Germany, despite the opinion of No definite plans were made, various New Deal legalists that but the troop discussed an over-Treaty of Berlin.

Hoover Teaches Dewey

Another legal barrier in the ro- Tom Dewey, GOP candidate for Countryman, secretary. mance between Billy Rose, the Governor of New York, The extheatrical promoter, and Eleanor President, whose own oratory Holm Jarrett, the mermaid never got him past first base, bership dues party for Oct. 31. actress, has been lifted when listened intently. After it was Each Scout is to bring their

known for her mournful rendition said Hoover, "but I want to tell their registration paid is under of "My Man," told a superior you something. You have all it the leadership of Marie Haefcourt judge today he deserted her takes to become the next Presi- liger. dent of the United States. But We had three visitors at our you simply must do something last meeting, the seventh and Rose's romance with the former to improve your public speaking.'

Note-Dewey himself was not scout leader. pleased with his performance, Our visitors and Mrs. Kling, and after playing back a record- (our troop music director) helped to Richard C. Borden, head of the very interested. Two girls gave

public speaking department at New York University.

Since then Dewey and Borden have been playing over and discussing phonograph records of the candidate's speeches, and Dewey has been making an earnest effort to put the professor's technical tips into practice. Merry-Go-Round

Wisconsin Republicans are

learning that to play on religious

prejudices in a political cam-

paign is dangerous business. To

woo Catholic support against

Governor Phil LaFollette, the GOP attacked his brother Bob for voting for Justice Hugo Black and for signing last spring's congressional message of greeting to the Spanish Loyalist parliament. But the tactics boomeranged when it was disclosed that Julius Heil, Republican candidate for Governor, was ing indictments of Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the retary of the Navy. He continues Accordingly both France and to draw salary as president of the United States for military Although Cordell Hull has been advocating Pan-American unity Rooosevelt was also interested ever since 1933, he will oppose a Spain, where the veneer cover- Pan-American League of Nations

the Assistant Secretary of Agriject to living on J Street, so J Street was omitted . . . Presiat the U.S. oil companies for a

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

Girl Scouts

Juliette Low Club

monthly meetings would be held

acquaint all the Girl Scouts in sketched a map of where we Dixon, with the history of Girl went. Our destination was the After this policy had been Scouting, and the life of the

Nine troops were represented gone, the Greek Government pur- at the first meeting. Pearl Lamchased 27 planes from the Bel- bert, troop 8; Marilyn Thomas, lanca company, But when an ex- troop 2; Elizabeth Ann Warner, port license was requested of the troop 3; Delores Fallstrom, troop State Department, Joe Green, 4; Harriett Fulfs, troop 5; June sanctimonious head of the State Dempsey, troop 6; Frances Bar-Department Munitions Control tholomew, troop 7; Elaine Fisher, troop 11; Mary Louise Slothower, In effect he called the Greek troop 9.-Harriett Fulfs, club

Troop Scribes

All troop scribes, with the exrefused to issue a license. The ception of the freshman and planes, until recently, were still sophomore troops, met at the undelivered at the Bellanca plant | Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon of this week, to receive instructions on writing up weekly troop articles. Miss Lois government ordered 42 Grummond Stimeling, the society editor of write up the items, what made

All troop scribe articles are to be in the office, not later than Then suddenly Mr. Joseph Thursday noon, for the Friday

Troop I The Girl Scouts of troop one

The meeting opened with a New officers were elected for

this year. They are as follows: Nan Richards, president; Helen vented the shipment of American Shaver, vice president; Barbara Miller, treasurer; Janet Countryman, secretary; Carol Heckman, community service, and Juliette

such shipments are contrary to night hike, swimming at Mt. Morthe Neutrality Act and the 1921 ris, and a talk on personal charm A Court of Honor is to be held

Herbert Hoover was present at Monday, at the home of our a recent campaign broadcast by leader, Mrs. Paul Black, - Janet

Our troop is planning a memregistration and an original poem. The first patrol to have all of

eighth grade teachers, and a new

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

being nursemaids to their husbands and, once a husband gets knowledge—to link facts together the habit of being waited on and so they will have someth all his whims satisfied, nothing worthwhile to think about. of dynamite will break him loose Answer to Question No. 3 from it. A reasonable amount of 3. Inez Haynes Irwin argues, in a waiting on at the start tends to brilliant recent essay, that we tame a husband and get him would progress faster if women housebroken but, beyond that, it ran the world. Following are some is the part of wisdom for wives of the charges she brings against to watch their steps or they will mere man. He does not know how soon be doing nothing else but to spend money. Salesmen -

Answer to Question No. 2 2. It is very doubtful. Of course, management or organization or mathematics teaches one to how to keep the world-even the think about something more valu- city streets-clean. It was a Chibut that it teaches one to think how to do this. Men don't know better about problems of finance how to establish law and order, or government in which mathe- are romantic and like war. Wommatics is not involved is still a en are realists, hate war, are born matter of dispute among psy- organizers and managers and inchologists with most of them sist on cleanliness. Men, let's releaning to the negative side. As sign and go fishing. Thorndike, psychologist, points out, we had great thinkers when Tomorrow: Are young girls of we taught youth mathematics, today more beautiful than were and Greek, and also when we did Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

not teach them anything. What Yes. A lot of wives start out education does or should do is to teach people to organize their thinking into useful bodies of

especially saleswomen—can palm

a demonstration on the clarinet NAME STANHOPE TO

Joan Ruben is the new troop treasurer.-Marilyn Smith, scribe.

Troop VIII A new club consisting of a girl school, and has its weekly meetbarth. Last night we took a hike berlain's foreign policy. The purpose of this club is to and brought our lunches, and we stone-quarry, and we ended up new first lord of the admiralty in having a marshmallow roast. -Charlene Enichen, scribe.

Resigned Premier is Arrested for Treason

Prague, Oct. 28.—(AP) drew Brody, who resigned as premier of the autonomous government of Ruthenia, has been arrested on a charge of treason. Police said he had been charged by the Central Parliamentary Committee of the National Government of negotiating with Hungary for the secession of Ruthenia from the Czecho-

slovak republic Brody, first head of the newly down because of dissension with other members of that government and was replaced by Monsignor Augustin Valosin.

terday when her skirts caught in If successful, the parachute a corn husking machine. Mrs. jumps will become a routine meth-Olson had driven the machine stepped down from the tractor.

to survive; more than 300 insect of water. pests prey on them.

Most cud-chewing animals get thers get up fore feet first.

off any old shop-worn goods on him. Men know nothing about

SUCCEED COOPER AS LORD OF ADMIRALTY

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Eax Our troop meets at Loveland Stanhope, president of the boat First Lord of the Admiralty to trust" of Prime Minister Cham-

Earl de La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, was named president of the board of education, succeeding the a reshuffle of cabinet ministries. Both already were in the cabi-

Prime Minister Chamberlain, therefore, still had two vacancies to fill. He deferred appointment of a successor to Earl de La Warr as Lord Privy Seal and to the late Lord Stanley, whose death

Oct. 16 left the secretaryship of dominions vacant. It was understood, however, that Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, would combine the dominions secretaryship with his own portfolio for the time being.

Both Earl Stanhope and Earl de La Warr attended a privy council held by King George at formed Ruthenian regime, stepped Buckingham palace and were believed already to have taken the oath of their new offices.

LITTLE FISH TO GET RID Billings, Mont. - (AP)-As experiment a few baby trout soon Lisbon, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)— are to take a parachute ride from Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 38, a farm an airplane into a lake to deterwoman, was killed at noon yes- mine whether they can survive.

od of getting the small fish from from the field, and her skirts hatcheries into lakes that are caught in the machinery as she difficult to reach by horse trail. The small fish will be dropped

in parchment vessels that will Oaks have to be sturdy in order hold the fish and a small quantity When the vessels strike the wa-

ter they are expected to capsize up rear feet first, while almost all and the fish will be liberated in I the lake

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Dixon Plays DeKalb Tomorrow

Preliminary Game Will Start at 1 O'clock



And tomorrow it's DeKalb! This is the tenth engagement between the Orange and Black and the Purple and White as members of the North Central conference. In those nine engagements Dixon won six and DeKalb won two. One game ended in a tie. Breaking this down,

1937 - Conference title depended on the game. . . . Dixon punt blocked on its own 40. Dixon finally recovered the ball . . . started a powerful drive that ended in touchdown the winning play was a pass from Ankeny to Page and lateral to Salzman for the goal . . . point bungled Red Ellis made run of 71 yards for another score. Final score: Dixon 18; DeKalb 0.

1 9 3 6 — Ground drenched after all night rain . . . Oct. 31 . . . touchdowns by Ellis, Ankeny, McMillion and Lloyd Miller. Dixon 26,

1935 — Nov. 9... rain, snow, fog... field like plowed ground... touchdown by M. Rebuck... after four penalties and long pass DeKalb scored... kick blocked by Dick Boos and L. Schumm. Dixon 6; DeKalb 6.

1934 — Nov. 3... real battle... sea of mud... R. Underwood made both touchdowns. Dixon 12; DeKalb 0. 1933 — Armistice Day . . . there . . . Underwood's pass

to Bellows for first six points . . . pass from Henry to Bellows for second touchdown . . . L. Miller, freshman end of Dixon tackled DeKalb punter behind goal for safety. Dixon 14;

1932 - Oct. 21 . . . here . . . air tight game . . . DeKalb scored in third quarter . . . result of penalty on 1 yard line . . . again in last minute of play. Dixon 0; DeKalb 12.

1 9 3 1 - McReynolds made five runs for over 50 yards each . . . called back for a certain something, nobody knew about . . . Wolfe blocked punt and fell on it for first touchdown . . . DeKalb score in third quarter . . . fell on fumble on 4 yard line . . . took 'em four downs to make it . . . then just barely . . . pass, Daniels to Strong good for Dixon touchdown in last quarter. Dixon 12; DeKalb 6.

1930 - Here . . . Dixon made more first downs . . . Nori (of DeKalb) passed on fourth down for 40 yards to touchdown in fourth quarter . . . Nori intercepted a pass desperately thrown by Dixon for another six points. Dixon 0; DeKalb 13.

1 9 2 9—Oct. 12 . . . there . . . DeKalb aggressive in first half . . . Dixon came through in third quarter . . . McReynolds, frosh halfback, starred for Dixon . . . he made 35 yards through left tackle in first play . . . Daniels made touchdown on smash after long pass from Daniels to Cortright . . . Teeter made point. Dixon 7; DeKalb 0.

This year the DeKalb team had 75 fellows out for football from a student body of 675 has four regulars from last year's squad and five lettermen available.

Tonight is that wind-up stag party for the players of the Dixon baseball club. The time is set for 7:30 and the place is the American Legion hall. All players are asked to turn in their suits.

zaga 0; Washington State 6.

15 To Go

doubt about this one. Illinois 0;

consin's really powerful team

should get back in stride again

against the Hoosiers' punch-less

gling Iowa team, further weak-

little trouble. Iowa 0; Purdue 19.

NAVY-PENN: It looks like

First and Ten

brow-beaten Cornhuskers are go-

ing to finish on top here. Nebras-

N. Y. U.-OHIO STATE: Another

track meet for the Buckeyes.

OREGON STATE - CALIFOR-

NIA: The strongest team on the

Coast against just another foot-

ball team. California 14; Oregon

this one. How about Stanford 7;

TEXAS-S. M. U .: They've all

been kicking the Longhorns

around, and there's no relief in

sight. Southern Methodist 14:

Goal to Go

ALABAMA-KENTUCKY: Al-

though in the same conference, the

CHICAGO-DE PAUW: Will the

COLUMBIA-CORNELL: Unless

Maroons win one? I think so. Chi-

Sid Luckman has another field

day the Big Red team should have

no trouble with this one. Cornell

RATHER QUAINT.

required to shed their coats, vests,

and ties, and roll up their shirt

are permitted to proceed.

nesota 13: Northwestern 6

MINNESOTA - NORTHWEST-

Wildcats are out of their class.

Alabama 27; Kentucky 0.

cago 7: DePauw 0.

20; Columbia 7,

Army 7.

Ohio State 28; N. Y. U. 0.

NEBRASKA-MISSOURI: The

Marquette 0; Iowa State 14.

vania 7; Navy 6.

ka 14; Missouri 6.

U. C. L. A. 6?

outfit. Indiana 0; Wisconsin 7.

Michigan 20.

DIXON FOOTBALL **COACH IS FIFTH** TO PICK SCORES

Ball; It's First and Twenty to Goal

Dixon high school's football coach, C. B. Lindell, is presented today as the fifth guest pigskin picker of the season.

Twenty yards separate him from the goal of a 1.000 percentage and they are tough yards to gain. Mr. Lindell threatens this goal with a couple of spins and reserves. The reverses include the change of heart he had about Notre Dameand Northwestern-Minnesota.

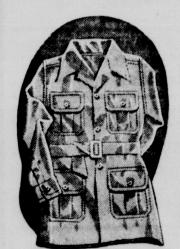
The time out period is almost over, Mr. Lindell, and the water boys are leaving the field. The ball is coming to you on this play. There's the lineup, the snap of the ball, the shift and it's yours.

By B. C. LINDELL

DARTMOUTH-YALE: The best team in the East should start rolling again after a mild showing against Harvard last Saturday. Dartmouth 20: Yale 0 FORDHAM-PITTSBURGH: The

Panthers have been waiting for his chance—and there'll be no olding this year. The Perfect Team plows on to the national championship. Fordham 6; Pitt 20. GONZAGA - WASHINGTON STATE: If the Congers intend to

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Probable Lineups

DIXON		DEKALB
Ashford	le ·	
Rinehart	it	Gallaghe Gutesh
Eastman	lg	Riipp
Nicklaus	č	Jary
Johnson	rg	Cun
Palmer	rt	Sundquis
Mantsch	re	Prentic
Emmert	qb	Cool
Bevilacqua	Íh	Robertso
Page	rh	Leifei
Richards	fb	K. Cun
When two	coaches	facing each
-41 41		

other on the eve of a conference football game disagree, you have (as grandma says) "got something there." And that's the case here tomorrow.

Coach C. B. Lindell of the Dixon squad believes that DeKalb will reveal what it takes, and Coach Trees of the Barbs has said he'll be happy if his boys get a couple of first downs. When told the happiness would be his if the rivals get only two. "Don't let 'em fool you," he commented, "they have always had a real team and last year we had a tough time trimming them 18 to

Important Game.

A victory over DeKalb tomorrow would mean a great deal for the Lindellmen. If Dixon wins, the locals are assured of at least a tie for first place in the North Central conference.

According to Coach Trees, there will be 26 DeKalb players invading the local camp for the two games. The lightweight affair is scheduled to begin at 1

DeKalb reports a ship-shape crew, while the local pilots, Lindell and Winger, are somewhat worried over injuries in their win one, this should be it. Gonranks. Quick and Kelchner of HARVARD-PRINCETON: The out of the game because of bad ballot for Notre Dame. the lightweights will probably be Tigers are on the way up. Put the knees and Cradford has been ill straight loss. Harvard 7; Prince- for practice.

In the heavyweight battalion, HOLY CROSS-COLGATE: This old man Injury is also raising one should be close, but Colgate'e | Cain. Pete Moore will be out of C. B. Lindell Has the last two performances give them tomororw's game on doctor's orthe edge. Holy Cross 0; Colgate 6. ders regarding a knee injury, Christos has been ill this week ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN: The and Swan's hand has not recover-Illini suffered last Saturday hold- ed enough from the injury in the your choice. This is a teetering ing the Wildcats to two touch. Belvidere game to permit him to ballot for Tennessee.

downs, so there should be little get into the battle. By and Large. Aside from all this—everything evidence, Duke. INDIANA-WISCONSIN: Wis- appears to be rosy as the Lindellmen worked out last night practicing backfield plays and initiating new men into the probable

lineups of the two games. Coach Trees has been spending ords. IOWA-PURDUE: The strugthe week "trying to find a backened by last Saturday's injuries, are not very strong this year," field" and practicing plays. "We should cause the Boilermakers the DeKalb mentor commented. But it may be a bear story and aircraft guns than they had Olin in St. Louis. MARQUETTE-IOWA STATE: Dixon is not letting down any against Syracuse. Just a breeze for the Cyclones. fences.

Compared Weights.

in the line of 155 pounds as com- to start singing. pared to 168 pounds in the Dixon Kalb average is 144 as compared Cross. to 152 for Dixon.

game will be Whittler of Benson, sor, Ohio State, Burgitt of Davenport an Powers of Mt. Morris. This is the second coin been hiding? Penn. home game for the locals after trimming the Alumni last Friday | close but take Syracuse. afternoon in a hair-raiser with a score of 7 to 6. The only other Yale-Dartmouth: Spot for an to \$30,000. game after Saturday will be the upset, but must string with Dart-Armistice Day game here with mouth.

Stanford-U. C. L. A .: Toss for lightweight game are as follows

	banne a	ie as tulions
Dixon	Pos.	DeKalb
Shoaf	le	Risley
Travis	1t	Montgomery
Sanford	lg	Dillenback
Vaile	c	Williams
Dennison	rg	Hakala
Gearhart	rt	Lawson
Buggs	re	Smolitch
Walder	qb	Roman
Buxton	Îh	Larson
McNichols	rh	Sawyer
Padilla	fb	Mickez

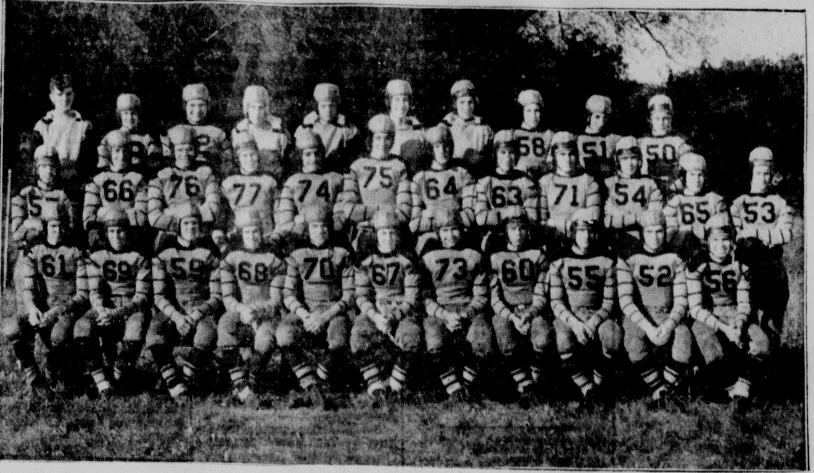
Hockey Champs Prepare To End Champaign Visit the limb for Missouri.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 28-(AP) but the Sooners will be looking at -The world champion Chicago a flock of passes all day. ERN: Northwestern's homecom-Blackhawks packed up today and ing may be damped by too many prepared to break at their Uni- Alabama all the way. eager Gophers. A tough one. Min- versity of Illinois training quarters after a wild intrasquad game ARMY-NOTRE DAME: Too last night indicated Bill Stewart's utmost trepidation, Vanderbilt. I'll still stick to Notre Dame 9:

in a Blue team's 5 to 4 defeat of Auburn. Ann Arbor, Oct. 28.—Speakers the Reds in the second intrasquad at Michigan football rallies are game.

The Hanks are scheduled to play the Ceveland barons of the U. C. L. A. sleeves and pants legs before they International American League in Cleveland Saturday.

DeKalb Team Coming Tomorrow



. . . Courtesy of DeKalb Chronicle

of this remark, Coach Lindell said The Dixon-DeKalb football game, the tenth in the North Central con ference, is set for tomorrow as the Barbs (pictured above) invade the local camp along the north shore of Rock river. The preliminary ga me is set to begin at 1:00 as the lightweight teams of the two schools meet. The main heavyweight battle will follow.

> AP Writer Puts Finger in Pie

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-If

the best defense is a sharp attack, there's no use wasting any words before moving into action against rangements for the champion

ter in the "Battle of Goose Eggs." waits for his \$3,000 prize money. Both have shown point getting strength this season but don't cessfully defended the internationbe able to overcome the scoreless the Gloucester schooner Gertrude habit. Still, Pitt.

ignores a strong hunch on the ought to compromise on finances.

Harvard boys down for their fifth the past week and hasn't been out really is becoming a prognosticawouldn't help in measuring these else", fumed Captain Walters. Big Ten titans. But a week's rest and the return to full time duty of Harold Van Every earns Minnesota the nod.

> Tennessee-Louisiana State: You lavs your money and you takes

lor's tie with Texas A. and M. may have been misleading, but Christian must be picked on the rec- poned battle-the first title bout in

fornia, there they go.

the Ithacans will need better anti he won three years ago from Bob threatened to score on their alma

vards have lost four straight but given the slight edge because of Rockne and Gus Dorais first came

Holy Cross-Colgate: In a state

Penn State-Syracuse: Maybe

Duquesne-Detroit: The Dukes The probable lineups for the should have a little luck coming their way. Duquesne.

Michigan-Illinois: That Yale scare should have done Michigan a of Texas. lot of good. Michigan.

Wisconsin-Indiana: Wisconsin, Tex., graduate of the University after a struggle.

State's unbeaten record in serious Stanley, botanist and curator at jeopardy, Out of a hat, Iowa State. Field Museum in Chicago. Michigan State-Santa Clara: State's good, but doesn't look wild mallow similar to hollyhock; strong enough to break Santa a wild nightshade and a plant that Clara's winning streak.

Nebraska-Missouri: Waiting for somebody to start sawing out on Oklahoma-Tulsa: Oklahoma

Kentucky-Alabama: Should be

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech: With except they've just completed a many Irishmen on the same team. team would be an improved na- Texas A, and M.-Arkansas: One round trip across the continent. tional hockey league entry this of the toughest of all. The Aggies. Thus, Southern California. Rice-Auburn: Rice has lost

Texas-Southern Methodist: Pauw; Drake over Grinnell; Picking S. M. U. U. C. L. A.-Stanford: Looks like

Would be inclined to take Oregon, orado over Wyoming.

Schooner Captain Is Camping on Doorstep Waiting for His Prize

Boston, Oct. 28-(AP)-Ruddyfaced Captain Angus Walters in no conciliatory mood, made arday while he figuratively camps on Pitt-Fordham: The fourth chap- the race committee's door and

The Canadian skipper who suctake that as any guarantee they'll al trophy against the challenge of L. Thebaud, stood firm against Army-Notre Dame: This corner hints by the race directors he

Cadets and casts the customary | Walters also was unhappy over the disappearance of the silver Northwestern-Minnesota: This cup put up as a race trophy in

tor's nightmare. Even a slide rule "That cup must be found-or

Champ Lewis to Put His Crown on Block

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28-(AP)-John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., world's light-Duke-North Carolina: On per- heavyweight champion, will put haps irrelevant and incompetent his coveted crown, which he has not defended for two years, on the block tonight in a 15-rounder Texas Christian-Baylor: Bay- against Al Nelson Gainer, New Haven's persistent contender.

As the hour for the twice-postthe light heavy division between California-Oregon State: Cali- two Negroes-drew near betting 300,000 of them in the greater circles made Lewis a 7 to 5 favor-Columbia-Cornell: Cornell, but ite to retain the championship fered agonies every time Army

Lewis, announcing "I beat him loyal Notre Dame old grads ever Harvard-Princeton: The Har- once and can do it again" was since the days when Knuts Reports of the weight of the this looks like the spot for their the 12-round decision he won from to the plains and forward passed Penn-by a conversion! Pennsyl- Barbs shows an average wieght coach, Ornithologist Dick Harlow, Gainer in a non-title scrape in the cadets into a state of col-Pittsburgh in the summer of 1936. | lapse.

line and in the backfield the De- of complete bewilderment, Holy take the fight if he wasn't sure of scorn for a great number of winning, contended he was in no younger grads who grabbed a New York University-Ohio fit condition for the Pittsburgh Notre Dame football diploma only The officials of tomorrow's State: A little sad music, profes- bout because he was forced to about 13 or 14 years gao, when stuff himself in order to scale the "Four Horsemen" were bring-Penn-Navy: Where has that over 175 pounds as the contract ing fame to the South Bend acad-

and 7,000 and a gate of \$25,000 Men."

DISCOVERS 3 NEW PLANTS Santa Fe, N. M. - (AP) - Three plants previously unreported to science have been found in the proposed Big Bend National Park

Ernest G. Marsh, Jr., of Austin. of Texas, is credited with discov-Purdue-Iowa: Purdue looks safe. ering the plants. Two of them Marquette-Iowa State: Iowa were named for Marsh by Paul The plants are described as a

resembles a snapdragon. The latest rear-view mirror

The image is caught over the roof rear window. It is said that this crisp commands like "Beat the wider range of vision.

Skipping over the chalklines Newcomers played a large part Ernie Lain temporarily. Therefore otherwise: Oklahoma A. and M. Western International League set over Washburn; Chicago over De- a new all-time Class B attendance Washington University (St. Louis) over Centre: Washington

NOTRE DAME AND ARMY TO MEET FOR 25th GAME

this week's football program. Bluenose to sail from Boston to- Many Old Grads Bought Tickets As Far Back As August

> New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-One of the most peculiar things about the football season is the annual game between Notre Dame and the Army, the 25th of which will be played tomorrow at Yankee Stadium before about 80,000 alumni of the two institutions.

The game is unique because of this outpouring of the old grads, most of whom bought their tickets back in August. Otherwise points in five games, only three it) Texas Christian to settle the tinguished, because Notre Dame usually wins and national honors very seldom are in the balance.

The 80,000 alumni who scheme and scrap for the privilege of paying \$4.40 to see the game are not to be confused with the calmer type of alumnus who actually attended classes at one of the two institutions. The latter is comparatively rare and has become scattered all over the world, while the Notre Dame football alumni is concentrated right here in New

300,000 in City.

There are estimated to be about city, men who for years have sufmater. Some of them have been

Gainer, claiming he wouldn't Naturally, they hold nothing but emy. The veteran Irish support-The promoters of the show pre- ers refer caustically to the memdicted a crowd of between 6,000 bers of this group as "Ten-Year-

Most Loyal Rooters.

At any rate, they are about the most loyal rooters in the country, and they might make it unsafe to even suggest in a crowded subway that Notre Dame might not have the greatest eleven in the land. They're willing and even anxious to swing a fist for the old school, though the years might have made them a trifle hazy about whether it is located on the Hudson or on the Platte. Almost as strange as this rabid

partisanship is the way West Point gets worked up about the game. The cadets, if anything, are hotter to lick Notre Dame than they are to beat their service rivals, the Navv.

Visitors to the point the last works on the periscope system, few days have been startled at the way the "future generals" of the car instead of through the carry on. Bed sheets bearing arrangement gives the driver a Irish" hang from barracks windows, and there is something similar above every door,

> SPOKANE SETS RECORD. Spokane, Oct. 28 .- By drawing

> 208,400 fans during the past sea-

A trailer theater brings movies State over Gonzaga; Idaho over to northwestern communities Oregon - Southern California: Montana; Utah over Denver; Col- which lack motion picture houses

UNBEATEN AURORA TO MEET ROCKFORD

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 28-(AP)-Unbeaten, untied, unscored uppleasant situation in which the attitude of treating Saturday's East Aurora high school team game as a breather is getting in finds itself after five games with some of the most powerful make a real battle of it. . . Which prep elevens in the state.

It is the only prep school eleven in the state unscored up-on and one of a select few unon and one of a select few unbeaten and untied.

fields. The line averages around Notre Dame, Southern California, 172 pounds from end to end. Two Minnesota-and Ohio State . . . of the three backfields usually Duke should nip North Carolinaare used as units. The backs are But the Dukes'll be scored on for for the most part small, but the first time . . . We like Ten-

less than the maximum possi- Southwest fuss by belting Baylor ble for the touchdowns scored.

game in this city, East meets dizzy? the big tough Rockford high school team.

Aurora's record to date: Bloomington 0; East 26: Bloom (Chicago Heights) 0; East 20. Joliet 0; East 14. Freeport 0; East 7. Elgin 0: East

The team lost 10 regulars last year by graduation, only Ralph Zilly, a 195-pound tackle, returning from the 1937 eleven. There is only one sophomore on the team. He is Roy Holle, a 175pound fullback who leads the Big Seven conference in scoring with 25 points.

The other star ball-carrier is Harry McKinney, a senior half-The east team's coach is Glen

Curtis Thompson, a graduate of Kalamazoo Teachers college at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Thompson usually has about 35 men dress for a game, uses but 17 or 18, and never tries to run up the score. He has used, defensively, a six-man line, a fiveman line, and a four-man line. Thompson came here in 1925.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce is preparing a guide book on trade-in values of secondhand airplanes.

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-Is it the McCoy that Dana Bible sewed up 99 players (or thereabouts) for future U. of Texas use by using 'em in the first Longhorn freshman game this fall? . . . Seems there's a Southwest conference rule that if a frosh plays even one minute for one school down there, he can't be accepted by another, so Dana (according to the story) just wanted insurance . . . And it's a neat trick, even if he didn't do it . . . Frank Milani, touted by scouts as a successor to Lou Gehrig in the not-too-distance future, takes the first step up the Yankees' farm chain next year, moving from Wenatchee (Wash.) to the Class "A" Binghampton club . . . Maurice Strickland, the New Zealand heavy, sails from London tomorrow to try for a crack at Joe Louis here. . . .

Marquette overlooked a bet when it let Vern Miller, 230-pound tackle from Milwaukee, escape to Harvard. . . . He's going great for the classy Crimson frosh. . . It's costing Al Jolson's radio show ten grand to move to New York for next week's broadcast, so that the Mammy Man can take in the Armstrong-Garcia welterweight party. . . Have the Big Ten's football officials taken to wearing striped jackets for self-preservation? . . . Seems too many teams were turning up with white sweaters, and 'twas getting so bad the IN GAME TONIGHT boys were taking body blocks and tackles out of the refs and umps

As an old NYU Blue, this corner at mid-season—that's the begs to report that Ohio State's the Violets' haid-and they may brings us to the weekly business body can say you tried to master-The team boasts a big, pow- mind it) this corner strings along erful line, and has three back- with Pitt, Dartmouth, California,

Ten-Tennessee again over L. S. . . . Wanta special? . . . Well.

Tonight, before the largest how's for underdog Arkansas to crowd ever to see a football pass Texas A. & M. slightly

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Kennecott Cop 4634 Kresge 211/8

Kroger Groc 19% Lib of Gl 5514 Mack Trucks 2716

Marshall Field 1314

Miami Cop 12 Mid Cont Pet 161/2

Mont Ward 50

Nash Kelv 1014

Nat Bis 27

Minn Mol 614 Mo Kan Tex Pf 1014

Nat Cash Reg 26

Nat Dairy Pr 14 Nat Pow and Lt 914 N Y Cen RR 20%

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U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.18 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.22 HOLC 214s 44-42 104.11 HOLC 3ss 52-44 106.18

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Bendix Aviat 23

Butler Bros 834 Cent Ill P S Pf 6334

Gt Lakes Dredge 271/2

Chi Corp 21/8 Chi Corp Pf 3334

Comwith Ed 27

Param Pict 11%

RKO 278 Rem Rand 161/2

Maytag Co 61/8 McKess and Rob 75/8

Coml Sol 10%

Cont Can 4214 Corn Prod 6838

Cal & Hec 8% Can D G Ale 17

Can Pac 63/8

A T & T 148 Am Tob B 8814

Anac 381/4

B & O 81

Am Metal 42 1/2 Am Pow & Lt 71/4 Am Rad & St S 17 1/2

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

AT A GLANCE MARKETS

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; rails up as

Bonds higher; carriers pace up-Curb uneven; some utilities give 441 Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling shade lower. Cotton narrow; local and trade

sugar steady; Cuban buying. Coffee higher; firm raw mar-

Chicago— Wheat lower; moisture relief southwest. Corn weak; influenced by

Cattle steady. Hogs steady to weak.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white and yellow No. 2 white and yellow corn 425s No. 2 yellow wheat 64 No. 2 oats 20 days 251/2 corn and rye 6% cent per bu wheat and beans 7½ cents.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Hogs: 13,000 including 5,500 direct; light hogs fully steady with Thursday's average; others mostly steady; spots 5@10 lower; top 8.00; bulk good and choice 200-280 lbs 7.85@95; 170-190 lb 7.75@90; 130-160 lbs 7.50@75; good 300-425 lbs packing sows 7.50@75; heavier packing sows 7. weights 7.25@40.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500, all classes in small supply, bulk run being direct to packers; market fully steady; common, medium and average good grade steers bemedium ing cleaned up all the way from 6.75 pp to 9.25; nothing choice here; best 10.10 for 1.183 lbs averages; general steer market clos-ing strong to 25 higher than week ago; other killing classes scarce and steady; cutter cows 4.00% 5.00; beef 5.50%6.50; few head .00; cows fully steady for week; active market on meager supply common and medium grade grassy and short fed heifers sell-ing at 6.50@7.50; these higher for week: best heifers were sold at bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls around 6.75; vealers 10.00@11.00 with 11.50 paid sparingly; feeder trade continued fairly active on all

Sheep 7,000 including 4,800 direct; fat lambs slow, about steady with close, or 15@25 below Thursday's high time; top native lambs 8.50; bulk 8.00@25; good holdover yearlings 6.50; sheep steady native ewes 3.25@50.

Estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 200; hogs 8000; sheep 4000.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Oct 28—(AP)—Pota-es 73, on track 266, total U S

shipments 662; northern stock about steady; russets dull weak undertone, supplies moderate demand very slow sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, very few sales 1.40@50; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, 1.70; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 92½@1.00; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, 90@1.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 to 90 Dakota bliss triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20@30; cobblers 90 per cent U S No. 1, 95; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.15@18; Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.15@18; Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.10@18; Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.00 blers 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.00; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S No.

Poultry live, 1 car, 53 trucks; easy; hens 4½ lbs up 17; under 4½ lbs 14; leghorn chickens 12; springs 4 lbs up colored 13, plymouth rock 14; white rocks 14½; white ducks 4½ lbs up 16½; geese 14; other prices unchanged. Butter 848,925, firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 26¼ @ ¾; extras (92) 26; firsts (88-89) 23½ 62412; other prices unchanged. Eggs 2,709, unsettled; free Eggs 2,709, unsettled; fresh graded, firsts local 24¼; current receipts 24; other prices unchang-

Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov. 25½; Dec. 25½.
Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 24;
Nov. 23%; Dec. 23¾.

Chicago Grain Table

Reo Motor Car 31/8 Repub Stl 1818 Reynolds Tob B 4514 Sears Roe 75 (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close Shell Un Oil 15 Simmons Co 32 Dec 6512 65% 64% 65 Socony Vac 1374 Sou Pac 2014 Sou Ry 2014 Std Oil Cad 3944 May ... 67% 67% 661% 661% 561% 561% Std Oil Ind 2938 Std Oil N J 52 Dec 45% 45% 45 451/4 Stewart Warn 101/2 May 49 491/8 481/2 485/8 uly 501/8 501/4 495/8 493/4 Stude Corp 838 Swift and Co. 1914 Texas Corp 425₈ Texas Gulf Sul 32 Dec ... 2514 2518 2478 2478 May ... 2618 2614 26 26 July ... 2538 Timken Det Axle 171/2 Timken Roll B 53 SOY BEANS— ec ... 71¼ 71¼ 70½ 71¼ lay ... 73 73¼ 72% 73¼ Twent Cent Fox F 253 Union Carbide 85 1/2 Un Pac 95% United Airl 114 United Airc 35 RYE-Dec 42 5 42 5 42 1 42 1 42 1 May 44 5 44 5 44 Unit Fruit 6334 Inited Gas Imp 12 LARD-S Stl 64 S. Stl Pf 117 Oct7.25 7.25 7.22 7.22 Warner Bros Pict 678 West Un Tel 2738 Westingh Air Br 27

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 hardl 66; No. 2 yellow hard 66%; sample 564; No. 4

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SAYS USE OF FUNDS TO SWAY VOTER IS NATIONAL SCANDAL

Washington, Oct. 28-(AP)-Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) predicted today that complaints of WPA activities in the election campaign would lead congress to prohibit use of relief money for political purposes.

Holt, a critic of the WPA, white 45@451/2; No. 3, 421/2@ charged that manipulation of re-Oats No. 1 white 27½; No. 2, 26½; No. 3, 23@25¼; No. 4, 20; lief funds to influence voters had mier Edouard Daladier completed become "a national scandal that his break with the Communist Barley Illinois 33@66 nom; should lead to some grand jury Michigan and Wisconsin 45@70 indictments."

tee, which has investigated plates he would carry the issue di-Soy beans No. 2 yellow 71@72; to. 3, 704; No. 4, 70. Timothy seed 2.85@95 nom. charges that the WPA was being rect to the voters. used for the benefit of candidates. The committee has criticized re-

lief officials in some cases. pard, (D-Tex.), who is chairman one can say that the committee Communists. has been biased in any way in investigating these charges."

Sheppard's committee will meet again next Wednesday and Thursday to hear final reports on investigations in a half-dozen states. Sheppard said further information on charges of WPA political activity in Pennsylvania. North Dakota, Tennessee, Kentucky and New Jersey would be included, along with reports on other investigations in Ohio and

RESUME TRIAL OF GERMANS CHARGED

New York, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-The unfinished story of how two high officials of the German War Ministry in one breath praised President Roosevelt as "the greatest navy man in the world" and in the next broached a plot to open a Nazi propaganda salon in Washington was resumed in federal court today.

Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, testifying for the government against three alleged German spies on trial, said the scheme was proposed to her in 1937 by Lieut .-Commander Udo von Bonin and Lieut.-Commander Hermann Menzely, both attached to the espion- cialist party congress are staying. age branch of the Reich war min-

plot to steal American military number of gas explosions. secrets.

der guard since the spy case broke inent guests were at the party last February with the arrest of congress hall, which was untouch-Fraulein Johanna ("Jenni") Hof- ed. mann, 26, Erich Glaser, 28, and German officials were interested WISCONSIN WIFE Otto Hermann Voss, 38, said the in her because they had heard she had many friends in Washington.

"They said President Roosevelt was the greatest navy man in the Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.—(AP)great man," she said.

contacts in Washington to explain today. their National Socialists ideas to senators, congressmen, leading politicians and newspapermen."

these people?" she was asked. "Yes, I was to be the hostess."

BIRTHDAY TODAY MEANS LITTLE TO

birthday anniversary with little effects of poisoning. spirit or time for celebration. In- Held in the Dane county jail stead, her efforts to cut her po- pending sentence, Mrs. Peters was litical and industrial life to the re-united for a brief time today blem of life in Japan pattern of her new, diminished with 17-year-old Andrew Kessesize continued without pause.

dismembered by the Munich con- each of her two husbands. The ference and reduced in wealth and youngest is 10 months old. power, came into existence on Oct. belonged to the Austro-Hungarian in the flat in Madison where Mrs. empire.

nation not to "waste your time talking politics" but to work for Superior Carbon Paper costs no construction.

He appealed in a dull, hesitant in any quantity. voice for the nation to dismiss any thought of revenge for events of the past month.

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The fan is regarded as an em-

Marseille, Oct. 28-(AP)-Pre- several million dollars worth of years. party today and warned parliament that if it failed to approve also was announced of the first time. Campaign Expenditures Commit- reforms the government contem- 500 tons of a quantity of asphalt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lever of

on general policy of his Radical propriated 17 American and Brit-Socialist party approved a resolu-"Certainly." Holt declared. "No tion, to be submitted to the party one can say that Senator Shep- congress Saturday, saying the Communist party "has excluded of the committee, is not an ad- itself" from the people's front of ministration supporter. And no Radical Socialists, Socialists and

(In Paris, meanwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed Germany and France were considering a declaration renouncing war between them, similar to the agreement signed by Adolf Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at Munich.

(Presumably such a declaration would be incorporated in a French - German understanding forecast by Daladier in his keynote address to the party congress

The resolution approved by the party general policy committee proposed eventual recourse to an election if financial and economic WITH SPY ACTIONS reforms the government has in mind are not approved by parlia-

> In its reference to Communists, Young Violin Artist the resolution said the Communist party had deserted the People's Front by voting against the government's demand for full (AP)-Because he refuses to join powers and through "the hostile a musicians' guild at a cost of attitude of its leaders".

FIRE IN MARSEILLE Marseille, Oct. 28-(AP)-A ment with the Los Angeles phil-

huge fire broke out in the heart of harmonic orchestra. Marseille today and spread to Hotel Noailles, where Premier artist." was at stake, the 21-year-Daladier, most cabinet members, old genius declined to join the and delegates to the radical-so- American Guild of Musical art-

The fire destroyed a big department store on Boulevard Cane-Twenty persons were reported

Mrs. Busch, who has been un- injured. Daladier and other prom-

TO GET LIFE TERM FOR 2 POISONINGS

world. They thought he was a Mrs. Florence Peters, confessed each, clung to life today and even poisoner of two husbands, one of made slight gains. "They asked me what I thought whom died, will be sentenced next | Jean Carol Freckelton, who of the idea of their making con- week to a life term in the women's weighed 23 ounces at her birth tacts in America. They thought I state prison at Taycheedah, Su- Tuesday to Mrs. Jean Freckelton, could assist them in making social perior Judge Roy H. Proctor said 24, has gained six ounces. She was

"Did they discuss that you rent der and attempted murder, bring- ounce heavier than Jean Carol. a villa in Washington to entertain ing to a climax a bizarre mystery that had been the subject of gos-blood transfusions. Jean Carol has Ivo C. Henkel, Sublette. sip for eight years in the nearby received injections of glucose in a village of Waunakee, Mrs. Peters' salt solution and Mary Ann was

She admitted she gave the pois- through a tube. on to her first husband, Henry CZECHOSLOVAKIA Kessenich, who died Sept. 9, 1930, and that she also tried to take will not blue or come off on your Prague, Oct, 28 (AP) - Czecho- the life of her second mate, John hands - Sold in single sheets or slovakia came today to her 20th Peters, now convalescing from the boxes of 500 sheets.

nich, eldest of her four children. The Czechoslovak state, now She had a son and daughter by

28, 1918, when the national council action pending, meanwhile kept took over the territory which had house for the other three children Peters was arrested a month ago Premier General Jan Syrovy, the with Elmer Johnson, 24-year-old only anniversary speaker, told the farmhand, on a morals charge.

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MEXICO BEGINS A DRIVE TO REGAIN Personals ITS OIL MARKETS

Meixco City, Oct. 28-(AP) John Archer of Compton was The Mexican government today business visitor in Dixon today. began a drive to regain world oil Sam Huggins of Los Angeles, markets and predicted an Italian order was the first of "large Calif., who several years ago consales in that country and its col- ducted a dry goods store on De- Consul Speaks at New "with all the earnestness of my pot avenue in Dementtown, is re-Azienda Generale Italiana Pet- newing old acquaintances in Dixroli of Rome contracted to buy on, his first visit here in many

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bohlken left oil, the government announced. Representatives were named to yesterday for Rochester, Minn. promote sales also in the United where she will be under observa-States and Brazil. The delivery tion at the Mayo clinic for some

Mendota were in Dixon yesterday. Oil has pressed the capacity of visiting Mr. Lever's sister, Mrs. storage tanks since Mexico ex- David Bradley.

Jerry Neilson, who submitted to transport oil from the expropri- Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis. turn of Sudeten Germany." ated wells, for which Mexico has Mrs. Edward McBride and in-

President Cardenas at first said hospital and returned to their ample, Dr. Borchers declared, of Mexico would sell oil only to the home. democratic nations, but later as-Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, who press question from both sides. serted refusal by the democracies has been a surgical patient at

buy would force the nation Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, "was informed of the cosmopoli- He lost his footing and fell backreturned to her home in Polo to- tan character of the state which ward off the tramway into deep A small quantity was sold to day.

New York oil man, W. R. Davis, daughter were dismissed today was reported to have agreed to from Katherine Shaw Bethea hospeddle 10,000,000 barrels in the pital.

United States and Europe, partly George E. Barnes of Wayne for cash and partly for credits in Hummer & Co., of Chicago, spent Thursday in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cramer and

A government spokesman said Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodworth the Italian firm presumably had visited in Seterling last evening. or could get tankers for trans-Mrs. Kirk of Ohio has been called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Dulen.

LODGE NEWS

V. F. W. Auxiliary, Post 540, \$70. Yehudi Menuhin, American violin virtuoso, appeared likely 8 o'clock this evening. today to lose a \$3,000 engage-Townsend Club No. 2 will meet

Monday evening in Rosbroko hall. Gene Leggett will provide special

SONS OF LEGION The Sons of Legion Squadron,

ists, a requisite before perform-No. 12, of Dixon will be hosts to ing with the Philharmonic Novthe Ottawa squadron at a meeting to be held at the Legion hall this Menuhin insisted it was not a tives from a federal indictment to the hotel and adjoining build- question of paying the member- evening at 7:30. The officers of charging them with directing a ings, It was accompanied by a ship fee or his attitude toward the Ottawa squadron will preside organized labor that prompted at the installation of new officers the rebellion, but that as a free- of the Dixon organization, after lance artist, he could not see why which refreshments will be served. he should be required to sign a All Legionnaires are invited to paper saying he "authorizes attend this meeting.

Cake Walk and Dance-Members of Townsend club No. 1 will hold a cake walk and dance Wed-Woodman hall. Home - baked infants, born prematurely and pumpkin ple and coffee will be weighing approximately 30 ounces be made.

Happy Birthday

in an incubator at St. Bernard's Judge Proctor yesterday re-bospital. Ralph Stevens, West Brooklyn; ceived the 38-year old woman's Mary Ann Ricinski, born Sun-Robert Jeanblanc, West Brooklyn, ounce heavier than Jean Carol.

Both infants have received ler, Prairieville. plea of guilty to charges of mur-day to Mrs. Mary Ricinski, is an Billie Moore, route 4; Arley and

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GERMAN. ASSERTS PRESS FREEDOM

HAS TWO VIEWS York Celebration of Sudenten Conquest

New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-Dr. Hans Borchers, German consulgeneral in New York, reiterated today he favored freedom of worship and freedom of the press, but pointed out there were "two sides" to the latter "problem."

Dr. Borchers, the first German official here to appear on a public the fore with their attacks on toplatform since Germany annexed talitarian states. A special group ish oil properties on March 18 in an appendectomy at Katherine the Sudeten territory, spoke last among them are Jewis intellectthe interests of a program of so- Shaw Bethea hospital two weeks night at a meeting in Yorkville, uals whose activities national soago today, will be dismissed to- German-American neighborhood. cialism has sufficiently denounc-The oil companies controlled morrow and plans to return to The meeting was described as a ed." sea-going tankers and refused to the home of his uncle and aunt, memorial celebration "on the re-

"Czech Problem an Example" not yet paid and over which liti- fant daughter were dismissed to-"The Czechoslovak problem for day from Katherine Shaw Bethea 20 years after the war" was an exthe necessity of studying the free

was called a model of democracy. water. Fortunately, he was near Japan, which paid with beans. A Mrs. Paul Woll and infant When the problem of autonomy a section of piling and when he came up, people hardly knew came up from the deep water he these people were Germans. They grasped one of the wooden piles thought the problem was one bet- and climbed back to the tramway, tween Fascist Czechs and demo- unharmed other than by a sudder cratic Czechs, and only gradually cold bath. After changing his and in the last few months has the water soaked clothing, he resumed real character of the problem been his duties. Had he fallen into the made clear so that people now coffer dam, he would probably realize it was a problem between have met his death by falling onto Czechs and Germans.

sort, is it not understandable body.

that not only in totalitarian states but in democratic states as well people are asking whether the problem of the question of a free press has not two sides."

> Freedom of Worship On the matter of freedom of

worship, Dr. Borchers emphasized official capacity" that Germany stands for freedom of worship.

"If we enforce the expulsion of the Jews from the life of a nation," he said. "we do so because it is essential for us and it seems a remarkable coincidence that other European nations do like-

"It is a grotesque spectacle to witness that those who have kept silent for 20 years come now to

Terse News

(Continued From Page 1)

the coffer dam, and a piece of "Hardly anybody," he said, steel pipe which he used, slipped. the bars of reinforcing steel which "In the face of examples of that would doubtless have impaled his

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sweet, a grader, was playing on the play grader, was playing on the play

ground Thursday noon hour and suffered a badly sprained left

Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

CHURCH NEWS. First Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Charles Williar, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Eugene C. Anderson, minister.

St. John's Lutheran Church. Festival of Reformation, Sunday school, 9:00 A. M. Preparatory services in German, 10:00 A. M.

German communion services at 10:30 A. M. St. John's Brotherhood Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.

A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor.

Zion Evangelical Church.

held in Johnstown, Pa., will give a report on the conference.

John F. Schaefer, pastor.

supper will be held at 6:30.

vice at 7:30.

John W. Goodpasture, pastor.

Advent Christian Church.

Sunday school—10:00 A. M. Morning service—11:00 A. M

Young people's service, 6:30 P Evening service 7:30 P. M.

Rev. A. W. Brooks, pastor.

ment of the Lord's Supper.

will leave church at 5:45.

by confessions.

held at the church on Oct. 31.

Holy Cross Catholic Church.

tion from 3 to 4 P. M.

Monday Vigil of All Saints.

SCHOOL PARTY.

odist church was held last eve-

and there was a very good at-

NAMES IN THE NEWS.
Mrs. Oscar T. Ramberg of norp, Wisconsin, arrived yester-

Cédric Neilson of Mendota. A. J. Cahill, Rochelle, was in

day for a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mendota Thursday transacting

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ning in the church.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.

Holy communion and the Sacra-

Raymond McCarthey, Lynn Whitmore, Donald Whitmore, K. The Rev. George W. Krueger, J. Trester and Donald Clark have Clinton, Iowa, will be guest speakreturned from Detroit, Mich., where they spent the last several Ladies' Aid Thursday, 2:30 P.

Vincent Diamond, LaSalle, was Wartberg League, Thursday at a Mendota visitor yesterday.

Joseph P. Stremlau, Mendota, Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday at 7:00 P. M.

transacted business in Ottawa and Streator Thursday.

Mrs. James Briggs and Mrs.

Russell Weaver, Mendota, were
LaSalle visitors yesterday after-

P. J. Rubey of Aurora spent yesterday in Mendota attending to business interests.

family of Rochelle visited friends and relatives in Mendota yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bates and

Mrs. John Faber, Jr., Mrs. Earl

Kenneth McMahon, Peru, was

in Mendota Thursday on business.

Dickey, Mrs. F. M. Moulton and

Miss Madge Faber were in La-

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 6:45 P. M.—E. L. C. E., Paul

Mrs. Frank Schwartz and daughter Katherine of Mendota spent yesterday in LaSalle.

Mrs. Lena Billhorn, Mendota, was a LaSalle visitor yesterday.

Edward Welsch, Jr., of Chicago plans to spend this week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Beetz, leader.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worsnip service. Elmer Feik, delegate to General Conference of the church

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Welsch in Mendota.
Mrs. R. C. Madden and Mrs.
Roy Bierworth, Mendota, spent
yesterday in LaSalle visiting First Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Oct. 30, has been dedicated to Christian Education in

Presbyterian churches through-Mrs. Joseph Hubler has returned to her home in Mendota, havout America. All are urged to ing spent the past ten days visit-ing friends and relatives in La-Sunday school, 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.
Sermon, "What Is at Stake?"

Misses Emily and Caroline Bell Christian Endeavor society, who were patients in the Harris hospital were dismissed yesterday and able to return to their home in St. Paul, Minn.

Joseph and John Dubbs, students at Notre Dame, in South Next Wednesday evning will be our regular monthly "Church Night." A pageant will be pre-

sented by the young people. Rev. Frank Campbell of Rocnelle will Bend, Id., expect to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dubbs of Mendota. be the guest speaker. A scramble Mrs. Emma Reichter, Park Ridge, is spending several days with Mrs. R. Henning in Mendota.

Woman, 63, Given Right To Continue Exercise Wednesday evening prayer ser-

Cottage prayer meeting at the Clifford Gilman home. Boston, Oct. 28-(AP)-Sixtythree-year-old Mrs. Mary Sullivan had permission today to continue bag-punching as exercise to against the Illini. help her arthritis notwithstanding objections of her south Boston neighbors who didn't like the

Epworth League will attend the group rally and young people's meeting at Princeton Methodist Major Peter Borre, a master appointed by Suffolk court to hear church on Sunday evening. Cars their objections, reported the noise A Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Epworth League will be "does not in fact constitute a disturbance or a nuisance."

"I am of the opinion," he wrote, that the volume and the effect of the noise complained of was more Masses on Sunday: 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Next Sunday is Misor less illumined by imagination sion Sunday. The Blassed Sacrament will be exposed all day. Public adorations and benedicand peculiar sensitivity to the noise on the part of some of the witnesses."

Mrs. Sullivan, whose back-yard day of fast and abstinence. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8. Tuesday—Feast of All Saints. Masses at 5:30, 7:00 and 9:00. her amateur boxer son, said: "This is the greatest moment of Devotions at 7:30 P. M., followed

my life."

Wednesday —All Souls' Day. Masses at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 A. M. Devotions at 7:30 GOP Congressmen Report Campaign Expenses against Michigan.

Thursday and Friday, masses at 7:00 and 8:00 A. M. Washington, Oct. 28 -(AP)-Saturday masses at 7:00 and 7:30 A. M. Confessions on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 8:00 P. the clerk of the House their cam- the game against his former paign expenditures and contribu- school. Rev. Father Leo J. Wissing, tions. Edwin M. Schaefer, Belleville Democrat, also made a re-I. O. O. F. MEETING.
The regular meeting of the
Mendota Odd Fellows was held port, listing expenditures of \$1,-100 and no contributions.

Rep. Dirksen, Pekin, reported last evening in their hall. There was a fair attendance and a regular business meeting was held. the largest expenditures, \$2,188, backfield was expected to start and contributions of \$1,038 from the Republican congressional committee. The other three candi-The Mendota Township high school is giving their annual Hallowe'en party this evening in the butions from the committee. Their expenditures were: Rep. Mason, Oglesby, \$965; Rep. Church, again shifted his linemen. ANNUAL SUPPER.
The annual chicken supper sponsored by the Mendota Meth-Evanston, \$761, and Rep. Allen, Galena, \$1,223.

delicious supper was served Majority Leader Urges Support of Roosevelt York

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 28-(AP)-Election of candidates who would cratic meeting last night.

The Federal government, Raythe damage done during the 12 levers. years of Republican administra- "He" is able to sense the slight-

Rayburn said when President human colleague has set, and cor-Roosevelt first took office in 1933 rects it instantly. 'everybody was sick of mind and business was sick financially. But within a few short years confidence has been restored and people have learned how to smile."

A variable speed governor has just been brought out. Merely turning a key on the dashboard. setting it at the desired rate, and removing the key sets the gov-

TACKLES IN GAME IN EVANSTON MAY HOLD THE RESULT

Expect Capacity Throng At Wildcats' Game With Minnesota

Salle Thursday afternoon.

Jeremiah F. Walsh of Utica
was a Mendota visitor yesterday Chicago, Oct. 28-(AP)-Upon the four young men who line up at opposing tackles may rest the winning or losing of a Western Conference championship for Northwestern or Minnesota Satur-

> Both the Wildcats and the Gophers, clashing in Dyche stadium before a 47,000 capacity throng, are powerful, driving teams. Both have relied in previous games upon that crushing basic play of a good running attack-smashes at tackle, either inside or outside.

> edge in passing because of the pitching of Triple-Threat Hal Van Every, but the golden Gophers, are more noted for power plays.

Charley Schultz, 225 pounds, and Win Pederson, 210, are Bernie Bierman's regulars.

Wildcats Offense

The Northwestern offense, with driving backs in Jack Ryan and Bernie Jefferson, is keyed to hurtle power inside or outside defensive tackle.

Ohio State's tackles came to Dyche Stadium rated as strong defensive players. In that scoreless tie, Northwestern shot 57 plays at tackle. On cross bucks, dents at Notre Dame in South cutbacks, straight drives, spinners and reverses, Northwestern moved the Buckeye tackles and gained there a net total of 177 yards.

Against the Gopher sentinels will be Nick Cutlich, 205, and Bob Demo Campaign Man- this year. Voigts, 195. They are smaller and faster. Voigts was consistently good against Ohio State's lungers and played the best game of his three years against Illinois. Cutlich was steady but not brilliant against Ohio State, and improved or's claim that state highway pa-

Yesterday both teams took light drills, the Gophers planning an- last April's Illinois primary other brief workout this morning brought a sharply-worded reply night. The Wildcats were sent Buildings and Democratic camthrough a defensive and offensive dummy scrimmage with new plays emphasized.

In Other Camps In other Big Ten camps yester-

Indiana-Bob McMillin, at the team in Madison.

three sophomores would start for the Badgers against Indiana, two gation is warranted.

would be in the Illini starting line ed:

from Illinois yesterday reported to ed to a regular varsity post for ing press conferences."

bothered with minor injuries. Iowa-A complete, regular against Purdue on the basis of the lineup Irl Tubbs used in a light

Chicago-The Maroons looked plays and Clark Shaughnessy

Ohio State-A brief defensive drill preceded the Buckeyes' entrainment for their game with New York University in New

'GEORGE' KEEPS PLANES London-(AP)-The robot pisupport President Roosevelt was lot "George" is said to be largeurged by Rep. Sam Rayburn, ly responsible for the smooth (D.-Tex.), majority leader of the straight flying of the "Pickaback" House, in an address at a Demo- plane "Mercury" on its recent

flight to South Africa. "George" is a compact mass of burn said, could not stop spend- high tensile steel, swiftly spining "until we undo some more of ning gyros, and finely balanced

tion before President Roosevelt." est deviation from the course "his"

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CHURCH NOTES Immanuel Lutheran C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Supt.

Floyd White.

Morning worship 8:45.

Luther League every
Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid society the second Thursday afternoon in the month. St. Patrick's Church Rev. Robert C. Troy, Pastor Rev. James F. Mulcaire,

Assistant Sunday Masses 8 and 10 A. M. Saturday confession 4:30 and Week day masses at 7:30 A. M. Holy day mass 6 and 8 A. M.

First Thursday confessions 4:30

First Friday mass at 6 o'clock. dality; fourth Sunday, Children; first Friday, Sacred Heart league St. Anne Alumni Association Thursday at 7 P. M. in school Altar and Rosary society first Minnesota has been rated an

Sunday after mass. Congregational Church h

10 A. M. chruch school; Mrs.
Joe Long, superintendent. Every
member is urged to attend.

11 A. M. morning worship. The
pulpit will be supplied at this ser-

Baptist Church
Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, Pastor
9:45, Sunday school, Minnie
Johnson, Supt. Topic: "Personal
Rights."

11:00 Morning worship, theme, "The Sabbath," the Fourth Commandment 6:30, B. Y. P. U. Topic, "The

Master Life. 7:30, Gospel service, theme "Peter's Deliverance."

First Methodist Church E. Winston Jones, Minister 10:00 A. M. Church school. Mrs.

Roy Long, Supt.

11:00 Worship service.
6:00 P. M. Epworth League.
Christian Science Society
Sunday, Oct. 30, "Everlasting

10:00, Sunday school. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, Reading room is open each Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30.

and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. huskers will be county winners. After the guests were taken through a "Ghost Walk" games

HERE AND THERE Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman en-tertained members of the W. R. 11 A. M. morning worship. The pulpit will be supplied at this service by Rev. John K. Arnot of Burrow, Ind. Visitors are always welcome.

C. at a 500 party wednesday evening with four tables. Other guests present were Mrs. Ruth burrow, Ind. Visitors are always to Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Stein of Perry, Iowa, Mrs. H. C. at a 500 party Wednesday eve-

CHARGES INVOKE A SHARP ANSWER

ager Denies Claims Made by Prosecutor

Springfield, IH., Oct. 28-(AP) An assistant federal prosecuttrols in Chicago were "padded with political employes" prior to before boarding a train for Mil- today from F. Lynden Smith, waukee where they will spend the state director of Public Works and payroll increases shortly before place. paign manager.

The payrolls statement came hope for an upset victory for his 450 state highway employes who x x x had done "very little" highway determine if a grand jury investi-

Smith's Retort

Illinois-Bob Zuppke indicated When informed of Canaday's in the final drill five sophomores statement, Director Smith retort-

"If he (Canaday) has anything Michigan-Dave Strong, a trans- he thinks a grand jury ought to fer, who beat Michigan for Illinois know about he should take it be-Four Republican congressmen in 1936 with a field goal, was mov- fore a grand jury instead of hold-

Smith again denied any federal money was involved in the high-Purdue The Boilermakers went way payrolls in question. Smith through a light drill for the Iowa directed the primary campaign for clash while eight regulars were the Horner-supported ticket headed by Scott W. Lucas who defeated Igoe for the Democratic sena-

torial nomination. Canaday said 70 of the 450 workers questioned admitted they did "no work at all" on the highweak defensively against De Pauw ways, and that about 300 others said they did "a little road work, adapted to its needs. but spent the rest of their time on

politics. Canaday's Charge

"All of the 450," said Canaday, were put on the payroll March 21 and discharged April 13, the day after the primary."

The assistant prosecutor also



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Meyers, and Esther Meyers.

Mrs. Lou Myers is on the sick Minnie list this week. Mrs. Nellie Stein of Perry, Ia., is visiting with Mrs. T. Tilton. said federal funds were used partly for the payrolls, and announced he was calling upon Ernst

> eral aid road fund spending be- event. tween April, 1936, and September Lieberman said he would be 'glad to furnish any information about federal funds," and then is- ming husked 50.08 bushel to estab-

Reasons for Increase

He said an early spring this year caused the highway department to put its usual spring road repair crews to work earlier this year, which he said accounted for the primary.

"Last spring men went out when the weather decreed, not from Warren Canaday, first as- when any offical decreed," Liebsistant to U. S. Attorney Michael erman said. "They did not go on placed in the record books as of-L. Igoe at Chicago. Canaday said in any unusual numbers. They

bag-punching was suggested by smoothing offense, announced lay his findings before Igoe to soldiered on the job it is news to Newton, Ind. their superiors."

Canaday said federal records he nor WPA funds were involved in high type. the inquiry, he said.

ONE FISH ON HOOK

Bowling Green, Ky .- (AP)-So they brought an exhibit to bushels.

two big fish.

AWAIT SELECTION OF ENTRANTS FOR **HUSKING CONTEST**

Staging of County

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twelve of the state's best corn-Communion first Sunday, Altar and Rosary society; second Sunday, Holy Name society; third Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes Soodist church Wednesday evening was scheduled. The remaining 10

> were played after which a delicious lunch was served.
>
> national championship event was scheduled today on the Godfrey title match.

> > competition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wurtz, Capron farm wife, last year husked 6.95 bushels of corn in 30 minutes to win from five other entrants in what was believed the first Lieberman, chief state highway women's cornhusking contest in engineer, to produce in Igoe's of- the state. There were 10 women fice by Monday a record of fed- scheduled to compete in today's

vesterday (Thursday).

In the Marshall-Putnam county event Clarence Endress of Wyosued a prepared statement calling lish what was believed an unof-Canaday's charges "trivial and ficial world's record.

Endress had stiff competition in setting the high mark. Louis Ehnle Jr., of Sparland husked 48.59 bushels for second place, while Ernest Rehn of Magnolia, 1937 county champion, put 47.50 bushels into the wagons for third

Endress' mark virtually assured him a place in the state contest. according to county contest officials. His mark could not be ficial marks but must be set in he found records here showing went on exactly as in years when either state or national contests. end of a brief Hoosier drill, saw partly federal salary payments to there was no primary election. The official national record was made by Elmer Carlson of Audu-

Canaday said federal records he asked from Lieberman concerned at least \$20,000,000 in federal aid funds to Illinois. Neither PWA hybrid seed corn, an unusually hybrid seed corn, an unusually performance of Handel's "Mesthe Marshall-Putnam contest un-

ticello farm youth, won the Piatt county contest, with 37.82 bushels in the allowed 80 minutes. Law-Clarence Paschal and Gene Pear- rence Bowman of Deland was secson knew no one would believe ond with 33.6 bushels and Orville Frye of Mansfield third with 32.72

town for verification after finding On the Herman Miller farm that their trout line hook baited south of Clarksdale, 1,500 persons with a large minnow had captured saw Elwood Pearson of Taylorville capture the Christian county They said an 11-inch bass swal- title with a mark of 24.61 bushels. lowed the minnow and an eleven- Ed Stahr of Palmer was second pound muskie in turn swallowed with 23.07, and Cecil Myers of Stonington was third with 22.78. Orville Stringfield of Dawson Every bird has feet particularly husked 32.17 bushels to win the Sangamon county title.

Today Was Last For the Preliminaries

Farmers of Illinois today awaited selection of entrants to the 15th annual state cornhusking championship contest at Modesto Monday as the last of the county husking events got underway.

field athletes will be selected for the championship contest, including last year's title-holder, William Rose, 31-year-old Henry

What was billed as the women's scheduled today on the Godfrey Karlson farm north of Garden Prairie, but it only momentarily, o'clock. side-tracked interest in the men's

Today was the last day for staging county contests if huskers were seeking recognition for entry to the state meet. The Boone county event was being held in connection with the women's

church.

Three county contests were held

"Now if 70 among the workers bon county, Iowa, who husked Wisconsin-Harry Stuhldreher, work. He announced he would did not do their full share and 41.52 bushels in the 1935 meet at

Ecus Vaughn, 22-year-old Mon-

music for Christmas with of the Presbyterian church. DISTRIBUTOR TOWN TOPICS. The Brethren church young peo-pla will be entertained at the

Polo Affairs of Today

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at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTES. home of the Misses Ruth and Dor-Evangelical Lutheran Church. othy Krum at a Hallowe'en party Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. this evening. Prizes will be awarded to those in best costume. Ralph D. Shaver, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Theme, "Reformation Day." An-A scramble supper will be served

them by senior choir. The Sunday school class of Young people's sing at 6:30 Mrs. Olive Hedrick enjoyed a Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. We Hallowe'en party at the Lutheran shall have a period of congregational singing led by Pauline Grant. Special numbers by the and decorations were of orange young people's choir and the inand black. termediate chorus, and a short address by the pastor. The counat a dessert bridge at her home cil will hold its regular monthly Thursday evening. meeting at the church Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. Orchestra 7 P. M., chorus, 7:30 P. M. and choir Mrs. Harvey Schwenk and Mrs. Lester Cupp shopped in Rockford Thursday afternoon.

Each grade at the Polo grade school is looking forward to a Hallowe'en party for each grade this afternoon at the public school. Prizes are being offered in each room to those who are masked and in best costume. Refreshments are to be served Each 8:00 P. M. Saturday evening re-

Church of the Brethren.

H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Services for Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school at ten o'clock under the leadership of Supt. Fred

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Holy communion services will e held Sunday evening at 7 clock. Rev. Merle Hawbecker will assist.

A district conference for Sunday school, B. Y. P. D. and church workers is being held this Thurs-day evening at Mount Morris. Sunday school attendance last Sunday, 164; on time, 146. Aver-age attendance this quarter, 191.

Christian Church. Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. Morning worship service, 10:00

Church school, 11:00 A. M. Evening service (forum), 7:30 You are cordially invited to attend all the services of this

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass-10 o'clock

First Methodist Church. Sidney Bloomquist, minister. Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Intermediate League, 6:30 P. M. Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. The Young Woman's Missionary society meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayne May-

born. Mrs. Maynard Wolf is the leader. Our young people who are in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will have a league of their own. They will have their first meeting Sun-

evening at 6:30. First Presbyterian Church. Richard Paul Graebel, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Public worship at 11 o'clock. The theme, "The Church an Edu-cation for the Imagination." The sermon, "Religion Plus Imagina-tion." Special music is prepared for all our services and the carefully prepared order of worship is a channel through which all pour out their hearts to God. Sunday afternoon a group of young people will accompany the pastor to Argyle, to attend a

young people's rally. Wednesday, Nov. 2, th Judges said the high totals in topic is "The Last of the Titans, the joint Dixon and Polo choirs

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stories of

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I want a rug forchis den. Have you one about the color of cigar ashes and beer?"



By William Ferguson



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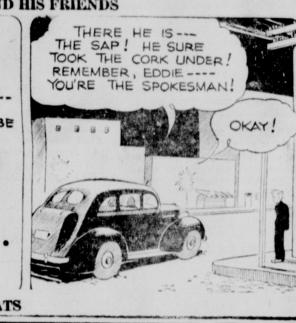
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS PRECK DOESN'T KNOW IT---BUT HE'S GOING TO BE BY THE WRONG ABBIE an' SLATS













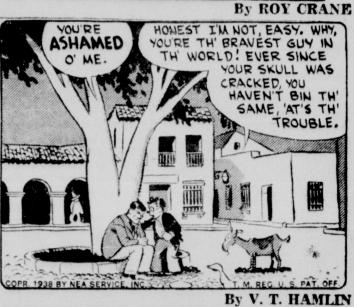
















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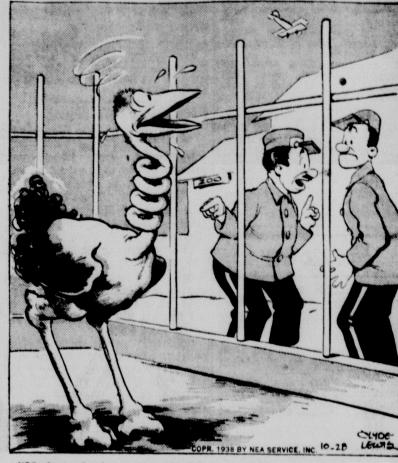
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Warden Lewis Lawes WLS 7:30 Lone Ranger-WGN Burns & Allen-WBBM If I Had a Chance-WLS

8:00 Paul Martin's Music -WENR Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel-WBBM 8:30 Death Valley Days -WMAQ Guy Lombardo's Orch. — WMAQ Grand Central Station -

Curtain Time—WGN 9:30 Hollywood Gossip WMAQ 9:45 Uncle Ezra WMAQ American Viewpoints WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR 10:30 Abe Lyman's Orch -WMAQ 11:00 Richard Himber's Orch. —

WMAQ Lttle Jack Little's Orch.-WBBM SATURDAY

Afternoon

12:00 Musical Seesaw-WMAQ All Hands on Deck-WBBM

12:30 Curtain Calls-WCFL Meeet Chicago-WBBM Campus Capers—WMAQ 12:45 Football, Army vs Notre Dame-WOC

WCFL

2:00 Football, Minn. vs North-western—WGN 3:30 Top Hatters—WMAQ
4:15 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ
4:30 Gay Gordon's Orch. WENR

Matinee in Rhythm

Bill Krenz' Orch.-WMAQ

Spanish Revue—WENR 5:30 Football News—WENR Songs for You-WOC Religion in the News-Les Brown's Orch.-WENR

5:00 Console Echoes—WBBM

BUSINESS SERVICES

KENTUCKY CHILD **OF TEN CHANGES TOYS FOR HUBBY**

> Marries a 34 Year-Old Widowed Coal Miner In Rustic Cabin

Prestonburg, Ky., Oct. 28-AP) - Rosie Columbus has changed her child playthings for a husband.

Dr. L. B. Sheppard, Johnson county health officer, said today records in his office showed the girl is 10 years old. She was Politicians lamented today that married Monday to a 34-year-old Egypt, the land of milk and hon-MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE Fleming Tackett, a widowed coal ey-and oil-may have the light-

The marriage license was ob- November 8. tained at the Floyd county court-Mrs. Grace Columbus, who gave cal meetings and election conver-Rosie's age as 15. At Paintsville, sation for their new love-oil. Dr. Sheppard said health office

in Johnson county Feb. 12, 1928. didates are making issues of oil The Rev. W. G. Ratliff, em- legislation in invasions of this ployed as a coal mine black- territory. smith, said he pronounced the Coal-blackened miners looked on pany.

silently during the ceremony. Two-Room Cabin The two-room cabin is locoated on Abbott creek three miles north of Prestonburg in an isolated section of rugged eastern Kentucky mountain country. In it, with Rosie and her "Flem." will live the girl's mother and father, Jim, two younger brothers, an older sister and some

in-laws. said, a farmer goes to visit his But it means luxury to Rosie neighbor to smypathize with him A dozen miners said Rosie and for selling "that east forty for a her family had lived under a rock cliff on a hillside near the

Evening 6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Saturday Night Swing Club meeting", he said.

6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM
Question Bee—WMAQ
Richard Himber's Orch. WHO

6:45 Himber's Orch.—WMAQ 7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ Rus Morgan's Orch.— Rus Morgan's Orch. —
WBBM
7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch. —
WMAQ
8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Sen. Arthur Vandenberg—
WRBM

8:30 America Dances-WMAQ 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Arthuro Toscanin WMAQ

Plantation Party-WGN 10:00 Arturee Toscanini—WMAQ Jose Manzanare's Orch.— WMAQ Diek Jurgens' Orch.

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Dick Barrie's Orch. WGN Kay Kyser's Orch.

WBBM SUNDAY Afternoon

WGN

11:00

12:00 Meridian Music—WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR
Church of the Air—WBBM
12:30 Round Lake Funster—
WBBM Men With Wings WGN 12:45 Farmer Takes the Mike WBBM

1:00 Magic Key—WENR Spotlight Program—WCFL Sunday at Aunt Fannie's — WMAQ 1:30 Trail Blazers WGN Kidoodlers WMAQ

2:00 Symphonic Society WBBM Sunday Drivers-WMAQ Smoke Dreams-WENR 2:15 Football, Chicago Bears xs Detroit—WJJD 2:30 Rangers' Serenade—WMAQ Second Guesse—WENR 3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 The World is Yours—

Questionnaire WMAQ 4:00 Steelmakers WGN
Buddy Clark WBBM
Opera Auditions WENR
Uncle Ezra WMAQ

4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ
4:45 Master Builder—WENR
5:00 Conrad Nagel—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Laugh Liner WBPM 5:30 Laugh Liner—WBBM Tale of Today—WMAQ Show of the Week—WGN Evening

6:00 Jack Benny-WMAQ
People's Platform-WBBM
6:30 Bandwagon-WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's-WENR
7:00 Farker Seth 7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ Mercury Theater—WBBM Bach Cantata—WGN 7:30 Coolidge Quartet—WLS 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Sunday Evening Hour -

8:30 Hollywood Gossip--WENR Hollywood Gossip-WENR
American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ
Irene Rich-WENR
Good Will Hour-WGN
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers

WMAQ

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L. Yount 206 97
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Bondi 180 154 -WMAQ Accent on Music-WBBM Cheerio-WENR

Manhattan Merry - Go-Round-WMAQ

Headlines and By-lines WBBM Count Basie's Orch. -Globe Trotter—WENR Old Fashioned Revival— WCFL

10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. — WENR Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Cab Calloway's Orch. -WBBM Abe L WMAQ Lyman's Orch. 11:00 Henry King's Orch.

cabin for "two winters." Mr. Ratliff, the blacksmithminister, said he first believed Rosie's elder sister was the brideto- be- when he was summoned to the cabin. He was amazed, he said, when the younger girl stepped forward instead, but performed the ceremony because the license appeared to be

"legal." A shy, unassuming girl, Rosie weighs about 70 pounds and is about four feet eight inches tall.

OIL TERRITORY MAY HAVE ITS LIGHTEST

VOTE NOVEMBER 8 Centralia, Ill., Oct. 28-(AP)-

est vote in its history Tuesday, Residents of the fast-develophouse here by the girl's mother, ing oil fields have spurned politi-

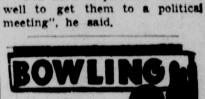
They have succeeded so well records showed the girl was born that even state and district can-

Not one party rally has been marriage vows in a simple hill held in Centralia during the fall country ceremony in front of a campaign. Nearly every place newly-constructed log cabin near formerly available for such a here where the couple will live. meeting now houses an oil com-

> houses, scenes of many a heated political rally for rural precincts. have gone "oily." A few have derricks springing up in their playgrounds. One politican said the visits to neighbors in an attempt to keep them in the "right column, or to get them to switch to a new column, almost had ceased. Now, he

Even some of the country school

song two years ago only to learn that it is in the proven oil area "You have to promise them a



COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Thursday, Oct. 27 Hill 12
Pritchard 10
Pollock 10 Pollock Bondi Lonergan Rink ... Team Records High Team Game— Pritchard High Team Series—
Pritchard 940 Individual Records High Individual Game-

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Pritchard .. 158 104 118 380

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Total 861 763 730-2354 Pollick ... 195 200 Hasselberg .139 149 Cahill Cahill Pelton (ave) 159 159 Venier 165 146 Total 808 800 818-2426 Rink Bieschke .. 167 157 108 117 116 150 Kelly 148-414

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Total 877 721 768-2366 MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Oct. 28

Badger vs Wolff Potter vs Heckman

9 P. M.

Biggart vs Scott Tactical value of spotting air-

craft by means of sound from their engines is believed to have been destroyed by the high flying of fighting units.

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Carol Adamson will celebrate her ninth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining nineteen friends at a party.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

The Future Craftsman of America class of Oregon high school will sponsor an all-school hobo Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium Saturday night. The Zumhagen ten piece orchestra will furnish the mucie orchestra Zumhagen ten piece orchestra will furnish the music. Fines will be imposed on those not wearing

old clothes in hobo style.

Mary Lee Berk will be hostess
to the fourteen members of the girls' sewing club at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. Lota Lea Peterman will enter-

tain twenty young friends at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Oregon Junior Women's club is sponsoring a community Hallowe'en masquerade party in the Coliseum Monday night, Oct. 31 at 7:30. This is for young and old with entertainment for everyone. Among organizations helping with the affair are the Altar and Rosary society, the Catholic Young People's society, Oregon Woman's club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Municipal Band, American Legion, Legion Auxili-ary and the Junior Legion drum and bugle corps. There will be a free-for-all peanut scramble for boys and girls with pecks of peanuts, under the supervision of Gerald M. Poley. There will be many prizes given for the best costumes in the following classes: Best man, best woman, best costume of a foreign country, best impersonation of a Walt Disney character such as Mickey Mouse, and Mrs. H. E. Carman.

Snow White, etc., best impersonation of Shirley Temple, best boy pirate, best girl gypsy, best young couple, best old couple, most original costume (2 prizes, one for man and one for woman), best hobo, best ghost, best clown small boy, best clown small girl. also large boy and large girl, best witch. Several mystery acts have been planned. F. R. Reichenbach and his band will lead the parade around the floor while the judges make their decision. Judges will be E. D. Lebowich, Ralph Leigh, Guy Bradbury and A. I. Maxwell. Gerald Fearer will be master of account be master of ceremonies. The best hobo will be crowned king of the tramps and presented a special prize from the stage. Donations are being received from business men and residents of the community to defray expenses. The Coliseum board is granting the use of the coliseum free.

OREGON BRIEFS

R. L. Kiest, principal of Oregon high school, attended a meeting of school men at Champaign Friday and spoke over the radio at 1:30. Misses Margaret Ripplinger, Elizabeth Sauer and Catherine Gecan accompanied him. The two former girls sang on the program, accompanied at the piano by Miss

James Loan and sons, Mr. Mrs. John Mertel, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider, John Connor, August Sauer and Mrs. R. L. Sharick attended funeral services at Johnsburg, Ill., Tuesday for Rev. Father A. J. Vollman.

Mrs. August Sauer was hostess to her 500 card club, Thursday

tendent in the morning at 11

o'clock. Plan now to be present

at this service. Quarterly confer-

ence will convene on Friday eve-

Special Refermation services at

10:30 A. M. The sermon will be in harmony with the occasion.

The St. John's Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday, Nov. 3, at

Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30

Evangelical Church.
Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor.
With the objectives of our Loyalty month in mind, let our church move forward toward the

The subject for next Sunday's

consideration will be "Loyalty to Christ," or "The Heart of Mis-

Sunday school—9:30 A. M. Worship service—10:30 A. M.

Evening preaching service-

Our third quarterly conference session will be held November 3 at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. C. Schaefer will preach and hold this confer-

Let us rally to the standards of the Evangelical church.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor.
Sunday school—10 A. M.
Morning worship—11 A. M.
Epworth League—6 P. M.

Sunday morning A. D. Dexheimer, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League will be the guest speaker. Mr. Dexheim-

revival meetings.

Luther League meets

Go to church and Sunday

St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class— 9:30 A. M.

Ashton News of the Day By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

A Republican rally will be held in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building this evening with Circuit Judge Leon Zick of Oregon as the main speaker and all of the Re-publican candidates plan to be

A musical program has been arranged by Ashton's precinct committeemen, Fred B. Wood and Fred J. Kersten. The Ashton high school band led by Herman O'May will play and the Ashton Troubadours, a male quartet composed of Robert Rosecrans, Edgar D. Shippee, Robert Dean and Herbert Schaller, accompanied by Randall

Jenkins at the piano, will sing. County Chairman Henry Warner has also arranged for the popular East Grove Swing Trio to furnish music between speech-es. The young men from East Grove are Donald Anderson, How-ard Dower and Dole Eistern. ard Dewey and Dale Eichsner, and they are much in demand with their popular music.

The public is cordially invited to attend this rally.

SUPERIOR SCHOOL announcement made John A. Torrens, supt of the Ash-ton public school on Wednesday noon is to the effect that our public school has been awarded a superior rating by the state de-partment of public administration for the third consecutive year. This word was received from L. W. Miller, county superintendent of schools.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.
The local Lions club are sponsoring a Hallowe'en party to be held next Monday evening at the gym. All school age boys and girls of Ashton and community are invited. The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock and a good time is in store for those who attend. All are to come in costume or maskare to come in costume or masked as cash prizes will be given for the best masquerade. There will be various games and con-tests and lunch will be served.

O. E. S. MEETING.

Next Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, there will be a meeting of the Ashton chapter No. 575, Order of Eastern Star. Election of officers will be held and a good attendance is desired. Mrs. Stuart Plum and her committee will serve.

CHURCH NEWS.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school—9:30 A. M.

Morning worship—10:30 A. M.

Prayer meeting each Thursday

evening at 7 o'clock.

Reynolds Evangelical Church. Rev. George A. Walter, pastor. Sunday school—9:30 A. M.

Sunday school—9:30 A. M.

Morning worship—10:30 A. M.

The temperance lesson should be an interesting study next Sunday in the Sunday school hour. No greater evil lurks on the horizon of our national life at present than the traffic in strong drink. Read up on the lesson.

Next Sunday we take the Loyalty offering for the Conference Missionary society. Envelopes have been mailed out to those who were not in the service last

who were not in the service last Sunday. Let us bring a sacrificial offering for this cause. Send your envelope with your contribution in it if you cannot be in the service next Sunday.

Our next quarterly meeting comes over the first Sunday in November. Communion will be conducted by the district superin-



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er is a speaker vitally alive to modern issues and comes to us with a wide experience.

Beginning at 4 P. M. Sunday afternoon the long-awaited Epworth League rally begins.
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pictures, and a talk of genuine
consequence by Mr. Dexheimer
will constitute the program of the

afternoon and evening.
Remember the dates of Interational Fellowship Week, Nov. 14-20. Ladies set aside the date of Nov. 15 and men count on the ening of Nov. 18.

Remember also that on the sec-ond and fourth Thursday evenings of each month henceforth there will be an inspirational mid-week

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner who reside south of the Reynolds church are happy over the arrival of a baby son. The little fellow who arrived at the Rochelle hospital on Tuesday evening has been named Lyle Albert.

Mrs. Wesley J. Attig entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon the members of the Bradford unit of the Home Bureau. The lesson study of the afternoon, "Audit Your Health Account," was presented by Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Paddock. Miss Marion Sympson, the new Home Advisor, of Amboy was present at this meeting. Mrs. Attig served lunch at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Dean, a student at the University of Illinois is vis-iting this week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J Dean.

The Philathea Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of George B. Garrett on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wilbur Adams, Mrs. Clarence Ogle and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith as assisting hostesses. The guests came in gay Hallowe'en apparel, wearing masks. The Garrett home was decorated in keeping with the occasion and games pertaining to Hallowe'en were played. A lovely lunch was served at the close of a most delightful evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Slothower

have had as their guest the past week, Mrs. Slothower's sister, Miss Ruth Traverse of Olney, Ill. Nevin Kendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kendell will spend the week end with his parents. Nevin is a freshman at the University of Illipois

Mrs. Philip Ereich is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Moore in | in the Ereich confectionery store

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

TO OPEN STORE.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

Rochelle's new furniture store. located in the John B. Hayes building, 426 Lincoln Highway, will hold its formal opening on Saturday of this week.

The new business house will be known as Sam's furniture store. The proprietors are Roy H. Sam of Rochelle, and his brother, Seymour W. Sam who conducts a large furniture store in Amboy. has been at Alexandria Minn., for several years where he conducted a furniture store. Mr. and Mrs. Sam have rented an apartment in the Scoville resi-

dence on the south side.

BUSINESS CHANGES. The Burke shoe store, 308 Lin-coln highway, has changed ownership and has been in the hands of carpenters and decorators the past week. When completed it will be one of the finest and most modern shoe stores in this sec-

tion. A. A. Ackerson, one of the pro-prietors, has been in Rochelle most of the time since acquiring the property, supervising the store improvement. Mr. Ackerson was born and raised in Princeton and is well and favorably known to a number of Rochelle people.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE. Announcement is made of the marriage of Gerald Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harms, 1026 North Lincoln Highway, and Val-da Files, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Eyman, of West Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, at seven o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Helen Harms, sister of the groom, and Galen Petry attended the couple. The bride was attired in a gown of teal blue with dubonnet accessories. Miss Harms also wore a dress of teal blue with harmon-

Following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at a dinner at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Grace Harms of Kings. Mr. and Mrs. Harms will reside

Rockford. During her absence Miss Rowena Pfeiffer is assisting

izing accessories.

on a farm near Kings in the fu-

SPRINGFIELD MARRIAGE. Announcements have been received during the past week of the marriage of Miss Angelina Sacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sacco, of Springfield, to Junior Paige Larson, son of Fred Larson of Rochelle.

The marriage took place at

The marriage took place at Springfield, October 16th. Mr Larson is now stationed at Fort Sheridan where he is an enlisted

man in the coast artillery.

Fred Bork, residing west of Rochelle, was brought to the Lincoln hospital Monday morning.

Mr. Bork, who was run over by a team of horses, has a broken shoulder bone are respectively. shoulder bone, numerous cuts and abrasions.

Mrs. Edward L. Vaile has been appointed chairman for the distri-bution of Christmas seals.

Maytown

By Mrs. Agnes McFadden Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Morten-son of Dixon spent Monday eve-ning here at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Foley. Mrs. Neil Friel who has been medical patient at the Amboy nospital has returned home. Mrs. B. B. Friel was an Amboy

business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Mat Kelley who has been ill is much improved at this writ-

George Quest was an Amboy business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blaine entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blaine and Clarence Pearl and Charles Blaine. John Minick of Van Orin spent

Sunday here at the home of his brother, George Minick. The ladies of St. Patrick and Mary's church will serve a

roast chicken dinner with all the trimmings at St. Patrick's hall next Sunday, Oct. 30, commencing at four o'clock and will serve until all are served. There will be bingo and other amusements.

Miss Mamie McFadden and

Mrs. Charles McFadden were Amboy business callers Tuesday and attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Montavon.

Mrs. Margaret Murry and Mrs. John Marry and Mrs. Albert Montavon were Amboy visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy transacted business in Amboy

Gilbert Finch and Sterling

Schrock were here from Dixon Tuesday calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aubert were Amboy visitors Sunday.
Dr. E. A. Sullivan was a professional caller here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley and Ross Schultz spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kelley.

Pioneer Movie Stunt

Hollywood, Oct. 28-(AP)-Friends of the film world tomorrow will join in funeral services | 000, including a near-record sup- time stimulate heavy industries. for Thomas B. Moreno, 48, who was "Skyball" Moreno to motion pictures old-timers and fans of the silent screen days. The noted stunt man and

'double" in dangerous scenes for many a "flicker" idol, died Tuesday in the National Military hospital at Sawtelle, but many of his friends did not learn of his death until today.

"Skyball" went into motion. pictures after naval services during the world war. He and his wife, the former Onita Boling, most lavish entertainers in the film colony. Their fortune was lost in the market crash and his wife died in 1935. Later he remarried. In recent years, he had worked as an automobile sales-

Surviving were his widow, Ann, and a daughter, Betty, 18, born to his first wife.

HAS PRODUCTIVE SOW

Ranvenna, Neb. -(AP)-Bill Bedke raised a ton of pork from a single litter of pigs within less than six months. He bought a sow last spring. Then came the ten babes that now weigh several hundred pounds more than a ton.

NATION'S SUPPLY OF READY MONEY IS AT NEW HIGH

Washington, Oct. 28-(AP)national income had climbed for needs of \$500,000,000.

the fourth consecutive month. dex of income payments to individuals rose from 82.5 per cent of from European war threats. the 1929 level in August to 83.3

Federal reserve experts estimat-Man Dies at Hospital ed bank deposits and currency in to work out a project which would

ply of idle funds that might be loaned to stimulate business.

About \$6,700,000,000 of the total was in currency and the rest in deposits. The lendable portion of The nation's supply of ready cash deposits was estimated at \$3,280;stood at a new high today, while 000,000, compared with normal

Deposits and currency have ex-The commerce department's in- panded by \$1,000,000,000 since June 30, largely due to the influx of foreign money seeking a haven

Officials made eforts to arrange per cent in September. The Sep- a meeting today or tomorrow of tember index was 2.9 points above the presidential committee which the low point for the year, but has been working on a program of was 8 per cent below the 1937 large-scale expenditures by private utilities.

The committee has been trying circulation had reached the un- provide adequate power facilities precedented total of \$57,700,000,- in event of war and at the same



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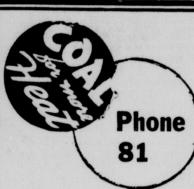
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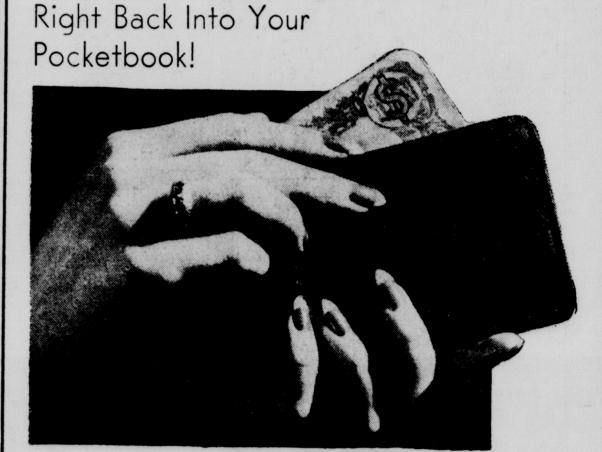
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